

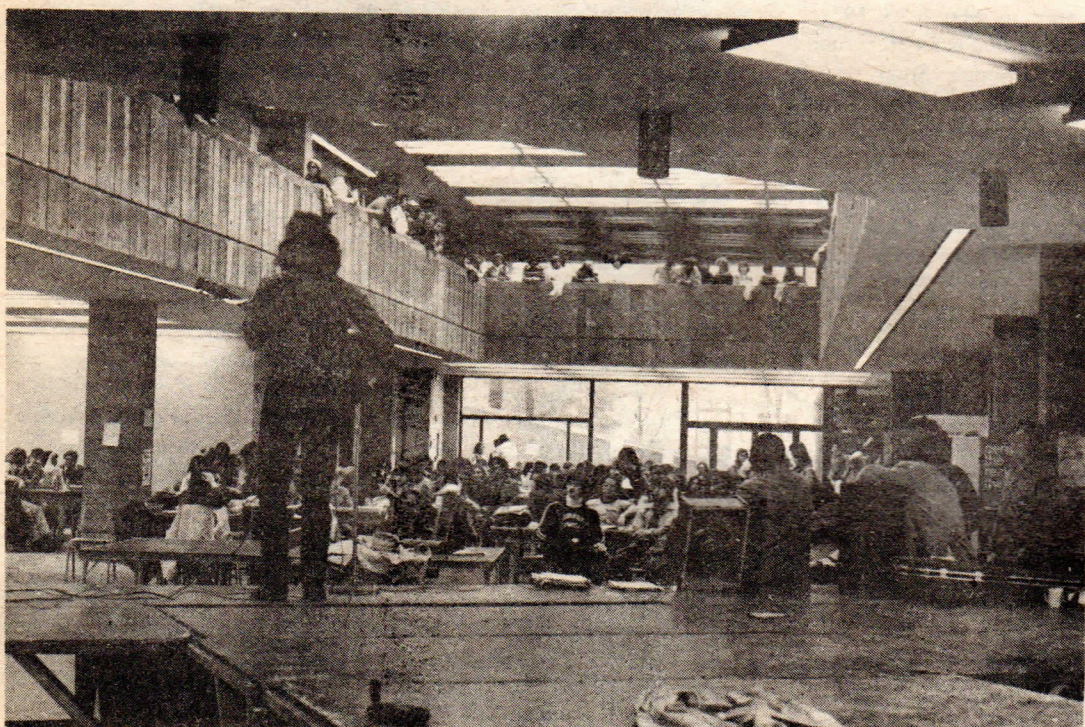
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Level Funding Rally



(Photo: Richard LaCoste)

Governor Michael Dukakis has recently been pushing for a level-funding act, a motion which has caused great unrest among teachers and administrators at state colleges and universities across Massachusetts. Last Tuesday, April 5, a rally was held in the So. Campus Student Union Building, protesting level-funding.

The purpose of the hour-long rally was to make students and faculty aware of just what level funding is, and its implications on the students and the University itself. Guest speakers at the rally included Vincent Mosco, faculty member of the Sociology Dept.; Dr. Oliver Ford, English Dept. instructor and President of the Faculty Union; Marion Aste, of the Language Dept. and Secretary of the Faculty Union; and Charles Gargiulo, representing the students.

Mosco spoke about the level-funding proposal itself. To him, level funding stands for "deterioration of modern education... cut-backs on programs." What level funding actually means is that each state school and university, which includes Lowell University, gets the same budget as the year before, so that there are no new funds coming to us next year. With the costs of everything inflating at a projected rate of 6% per year, this means we actually have less money to work with, 30% less money even though enrollment has increased 18%.

Mosco charged that the government has been diverting funds which should otherwise be available for the public institutions. He said that the time has come to take matters into our own hands. "We have to assert the right," he said, "of students for higher education. We also have to assert the right of workers at Lowell University for decent working conditions."

Dr. Ford was next to speak. He analogized Governor Dukakis' approach to the state schools to squeezing an orange in order to

remove the seeds. He apparently is seeking to weed out the lower quality institutions while causing everyone to suffer. Ford also implored the students to "make yourself heard", requesting that they write to their Representatives at the State House.

He also asked the students to consider the University's financial situation. "University of Lowell is not catching up. We've been sliding back the last three years," he stated. He pointed out in conclusion that if level-funding is approved, the quality of education at Lowell will decline and that our education and quite possibly our diplomas will be worthless.

Charles Gargiulo took the floor next to present the students' argument against level-funding. He

brought up the fact that your accreditation renewal is due next year. If this school's high standards should drop because of the lack of funds which level-funding would cause, Lowell University would lose accreditation, and as Dr. Ford said, our diplomas would be virtually worthless. Gargiulo is a work-study student and pleaded especially for their cause: level-funding would also mean fewer jobs on campus for students who must work their way through college. Gargiulo mentioned plans to get a petition to the State House. He reiterated the need for students to write their Representatives urging them to oppose level-funding, or, he warned, we'll soon be paying "a hell of a lot more for a hell of a lot less."

Dr. Aste was the final speaker. He talked briefly about the budget for fiscal year 1978, and presented figures showing that Lowell was not receiving the increased budget they recommended.

In a question and answer period following the speakers, Dr. Ford spoke about a strike to possibly occur next Monday, April 11, which would include faculty from Framingham, Salem, Fitchburg, Westfield, and Boston State Colleges and University of Lowell. The teachers are seeking funding for incremental (stepwise) pay raises. Governor Dukakis would rather grant a one-time bonus. Under the level-funding proposal, there would not be enough money to support an incremental increase.

In addition to a Faculty strike, Mosco called on students to boycott classes in protest of level-funding, and in support of the faculty. Mosco again appealed to the students to write to their State Representatives, and concluded by announcing that a complete list of Representatives was available at the Sociology Department in Allen Hall, South Campus.

—Gary Chiknas



Dr. Oliver Ford, Eng. Dept.,
President of the Faculty Union.

(Photo: Richard LaCoste)

Faculty Votes to Postpone Strike

Last Thursday afternoon the faculty voted to postpone the proposed strike from April 11 to April 20. Only two faculty members opposed this motion.

This decision arose when it was announced that the other state college unions had decided not to strike and had arranged tentative settlements with their trustees.

Approximately 75 members attended the faculty meeting at South Campus where debate arose over the decision to postpone the strike.

Faculty were urged to go to Boston Thursday to protest the budget cuts. Student Government has already arranged for buses to transport student protestors to the State House.

After the meeting union members stated that they are still getting less than teachers at the community colleges. The nine day postponement of the strike will hopefully give the administration and the union more time to reach an agreement.

NOTICES



Any club or organization wishing to sponsor a booth at Spring Carnival must sign-up on Wednesday night, April 20, in room 410 Fox Hall between 7-8 p.m. There will be no charge but sign-ups are required so that space can be provided for everyone. Spring Carnival will be held on South Campus on Broadway St., April 29.

—Spring Carnival Committee

The Connector copy deadline has been changed to Wednesday. All copy must be received in the:

Mailrooms by 12:30
South Campus Office by 12:30

North Campus Office by 5:00

Lay-out will take place on Wednesday night. This policy is in effect for the rest of the semester.



Student Demonstration

This Thursday, April 14th, there will be a ULowell student demonstration at the State House, in Boston to OPPOSE LEVEL-FUNDING (which will cut ULowell's proposed budget for next year by approximately two million dollars). There will be buses leaving both campuses Thursday morning. Student opposition to Level funding is needed if the school is to get money needed for proper functioning next year.

Music Convention

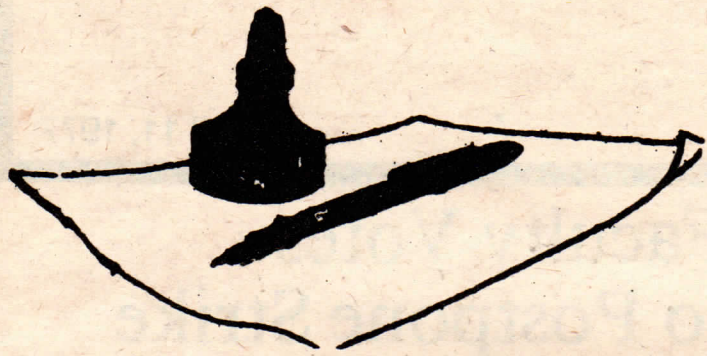
This has been an exciting year for the University of Lowell's College of Music. Last September, the long awaited Music Building, Durgin Hall, was opened; Sarah Caldwell came to present an opera in December, and last week, the College of Music was host to the 26th Massachusetts Music Educators Association (M.M.E.A.) All-State Conference/Concert.

This is the first time since 1937 that Lowell has been host to an All-State Conference, and the first time ever for Lowell University or the old Lowell State College. According to Frank Ray, member of M.E.N.C. (Music Educators National Conference), Lowell University, the Conference Committee favored Lowell University over U. Mass. because of the facilities.

The All-State Convention started in 1933, as a musical competition for high-school students. Eventually, it expanded to its present format—a three day convention featuring exhibits and seminars representing every facet of music education. Guest speakers, and performers from all over the state from grammar school to college are only part of the conference. It culminates in a final concert featuring the All-

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editorial



Are We Ready?

Are we psyched for Spring Carnival?

I hope so, because Spring Carnival, 1977, is being planned as the most exciting, spectacular, and unforgettable event Lowell has ever seen. There will be bands and activities from morning till night, and EVERYONE will be there. And of course, ULowell's favorite beverage will pour freely from kegs, cans, and bottles, to keep the noise and the spirits up.

Most of us are familiar with Spring Carnival, but for those who have missed the chance to become involved in this great event in the past, a little explanation. Spring Carnival is a Friday in the safe, "no exam" region at the end of second semester, set aside for the students to enjoy. There are no classes, just partying. Any and every student group, individual, or organization is welcome to make some money by setting up food stands, beer stands, game booths, merchandise booths, etc. And there is generally some type of entertainment throughout the day.

We have all worked hard since September, to get where we are on the academic ladder (wherever that may be). We have had more than our share of exams, quizzes, homework, and labs, and now it's our time to relax and enjoy. The pressure is almost over, and Spring Carnival should be for everyone a release before the push of finals gets us back into academia.

Oh, let's not forget the arms and legs of our great University, the faculty and administration. Any member of the University community is welcome to come and help us celebrate the end of the 1976-1977 year. You may find yourself outnumbered, but I do believe there's a little partying spirit in everyone.

Spring Carnival is of the students, and for the students, but most important, it is by the students. And we all know we're the best student body that ever sat in these classrooms, on North and South. Therefore, Spring Carnival 1977 is going to be the best Spring Carnival there ever was.

Are we psyched for Spring Carnival? You bet we are!

—S.Y.

Physical Therapy Passes Stage I

The Physical Therapy Program, proposed by Dean Barker and Dr. Dorsey of the College of Health Professions, passed through the first stage of approval, the permission to plan stage, before the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education on March 18, 1977.

The next step is for the proposal to pass through Stage II, the Proposal Stage. This Proposal Stage will either be passed or voted down by the Board sometime in May. However, things look good for its passage. In an interview, Dean Barker commented that "We are encouraged by the approval of Stage I," and that "everything looks very favorable at this point."

Both Dean Barker and Dr. Dorsey, who wrote the proposal, said that most of the materials and documents needed for the approval of Stage II are already in access to the Board. At this time, Dean Barker and Dr. Dorsey are waiting for any additional information that the board may need.

If the proposed Physical Therapy Program passes through Stage II, its passage through Stage II, the actual starting and carrying out of the program, is virtually guaranteed.

If the proposal does indeed pass through the second and third stages, by September the University of Lowell will be the first public institution in the commonwealth to offer a B.S. in Physical Therapy.

—Jim Loughran

A Closer Look at the Women's Center

The Women's Center — something for women in what often seems like a predominately male university. Located on the second floor of the south campus S.U.B., it is a place women can meet other women and exchange ideas.

Carol Brown, faculty advisor, feels that there is a definite need for a Women's Center at the university. Compared to the women where she formerly taught (Queen's College and Brandeis University), women at the University of Lowell "are much less aware of their opportunity for change. Women here are only enthusiastic about the traditional things in life." The Women's Center is a place where a woman's ideas and self-perception can be stimulated and perhaps put into motion.

The focus on the center is not only upon small group exchange but on activities as well. For instance, this semester there is the Women's Film Festival which takes place on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the south campus library. Some very worthwhile movies such as Truffaut's "My Night at Maud's" (4/12) and Glenda Jackson in "Women in Love" (4/12) will be offered this spring, free of charge.

Also the Center sponsors trips to women's restaurants such as "Bread and Roses" — an excellent eating place in Cambridge. These trips occur regularly, sign-up sheets are posted on the door for all who are interested in attending.

The Center is also working on plans for a day care center in the University. President Duff feels it is a worthwhile project for the University's community, serving as an aid for students, faculty, and employees with small children. This project would be completely financially independent of the University, and hopefully funded by a H.E.W. grant. Its whereabouts is not yet determined; sites in the cafeteria and library on south campus are being considered.

And perhaps the most interesting project of the Center is that a number of its members are working on the publication of a collection of women's works about women. This collection written by women at the University of Lowell is entitled "The New Lowell Offering".

In addition to these plans the Women's Center is working on something that all members of the student body would be interested in. A few years ago classes were scheduled three days a week for 50 minutes and two days a week for 75 minutes. What happened was that the campuses were deserted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The current system allows for a congenial crowded campus, but not very many satisfied students in regard to their schedules. Also the Center would like to see registration take place earlier than a week before classes begin. The Women's Center is pursuing this issue, but support from many students is needed.

The purpose of the Women's Center can not be pin-pointed. Nancei Radicchi, president of the Center, feels that it "is a place where energy is stored and transmitted." The Center is open to any new worthwhile ideas. These new ideas could be brought up at a rap session held in the Women Center's Office, usually at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

The Center is for Women of any age. Older Women who are going back to school and don't know how to get started can meet many women here who have done the same thing. Younger women, of the college age, can come here to discuss discrimination in classes or just rap about the problems of living in a male-oriented world.

But in general, not very many women of the ages 18-21 or from north campus are active in the Women's Center. Judie Carmichael, vice-president, of the Center, pointed out that this is the situation because before the merger, Lowell State had no sororities. The Women's Center served the same purpose as the sororities at L.S.U.

Also Nancei Radicchi feels that young women don't feel that they have a need for a women's center. Freshmen women are just getting used to dorm and college life. They have not yet experienced the discrimination that all women have to encounter.

But in 1977, with the passage of the E.R.A., are women still discriminated against?

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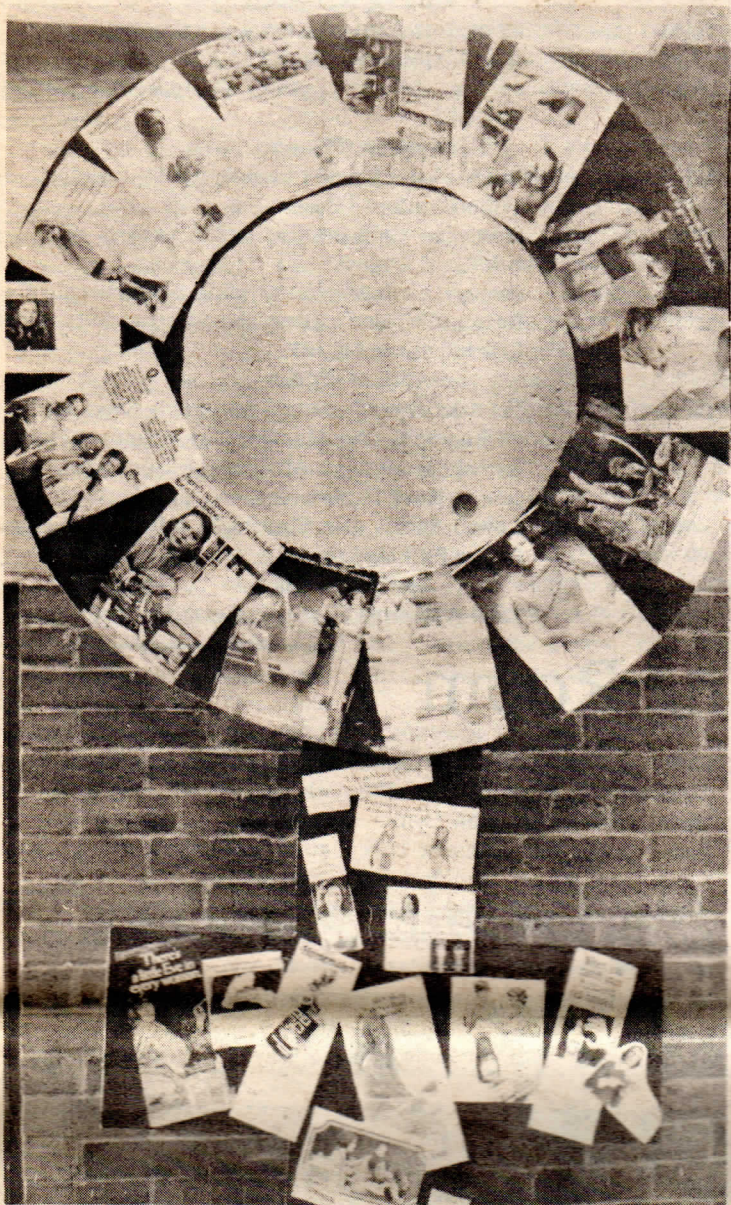
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Women's Center

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Judie Carmichael feels that "sex discrimination is still present, but it can not be pin-pointed. Our culture is still somewhat male oriented and women are sometimes portrayed in unfavorable and demeaning light."

In the office of the Women's Center is a tribute to sexist advertisement displayed in the shape of a bigger than life ankh symbol. This ingenious work of art consists of magazine ads that ridicule women: "Nobody called me flat-chested, but they didn't whistle either" or how about - "The BRAND NAME caper shirt, wear it when you want to get caught!" Wouldn't any girl feel some paranoia if she wore this brand shirt down at the Rat?



(Photo by Roberta Lee)

The staff of the Women's Center is very small. And most of the women have families, jobs, and heavy class schedules to attend to. Considering their limited resources, the Center has put some very worthwhile programs into motion. Such potential deserves more people with time to make it everything the women of this university need.

IF Eve the first woman God ever made, was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, these women ought to be able to turn it back, and get it right side up again! And now that they're asking to do it, the men better let them! (Sojourner Truth, 1851)

—Roberta E. Lee

College of Music Hosts All-State Music Convention

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State Orchestra, Band, and Chorus, which are comprised of winners of the high school music competitions held during the year.

This year's Convention was the biggest and the best according to several comments. There were 67 exhibits and dozens of demonstrations and seminars spread over three buildings. Dr. Edward Gilday, Dean Emeritus of the College of Music, was extremely pleased with the proceedings and said there were no real problems, and that hosting the All-State Music Conference represented "a new plateau" for the College of Music.

The objectives of the All-State Conference are:

1. To provide the highly motivated student with an opportunity to participate in fine musical organizations, under the direction of recognized conductors.
2. To provide the music educator with an opportunity to hear new literature, review and examine materials, instruments, textbooks and equipment.
3. To provide the music educator with an opportunity to observe specialists demonstrate successful teaching strategies.
4. To provide the music educator with an opportunity to hear outstanding musical groups which may inspire him to maintain high standards of teaching music in his own school system.
5. To provide parents with an opportunity to experience music education in Massachusetts.

Dr. Gilday felt that this year's conference met those objectives "and more."

—Cary Chiknas

AC Highlights

Spring Carnival Concert

\$700 was allocated for Beaver Brown, a Rhode Island based band, to play during the Spring Carnival Day. \$900 was also allocated for Fate to play at a mixer to be held in the Student Union Spring Carnival Night.

Cultural Committee

Steve Dacri, a comedian magician, will be appearing at the University on April 20th.

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee is working on posters for the Steve Dacri performance and the Spring Carnival.

Organizational Committee

Drop-In Center

\$250 Was allocated to the Drop-In Center for a one day counselling skills workshop.

MENC Student Chapter

\$523 was allocated to the MENC Student Chapter for prior events that were held December. This was because the MENC had internal problems within their organization that caused a misunderstanding on how to obtain funds from the AC.

Ham Radio Club

\$300 was allocated to the Ham Radio Club. The breakdown is as follows:

2 Antenna Tower Sections at \$50 each

1000 ft. roll of antenna cable—\$200.

Equestrian Club

\$10 was allocated to the Equestrian Club for trophies for a horse show they are sponsoring.

Health Physics Society

A maximum amount of \$500 was allocated to the Health Physics Society for the speaker they sponsored last week.

New Business

\$750 was allocated for the cost of bonding the treasurer of the Student Government.

The Spring Carnival budget was increased by \$7,250 bringing the total allocated budget to \$15,250.

The meeting overall ran fairly well except for two rough spots. When the organizational committee was called upon to report, there was no report. The organizational committee chairperson, Ed Hanahan, was not present. I don't know whether or not this person has a valid reason for not being present, but what I do know is this: The position of organizational committee chairperson is a very important position. It is imperative that the person holding this position attends every meeting. This is because without the presence of the organizational committee chairperson, no funds can be allocated to the various clubs and organizations and since the AC meets every other week, it may be too late to allocate money to a club at the next meeting. I realize that it is very hard for anyone to commit themselves for a certain night every other week at the beginning of the semester but I also realize that since the position of organizational committee chairperson is such an important position, no one should take on this responsibility unless they have a reasonable expectation that they will be able to attend every meeting. —Scrupulous Scoop Rose

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Who is Apathetic?

Dear Connector Staff and University Community:

Much has been said this past year concerning student apathy at ULowell. Every week we read letters and editorials in this newspaper which tell us to get involved and show that we care how our college is run. Yet many times students are shot down when standing up for what is just and decent. Allow me to tell you specifically what I mean by an experience I had with apathy.

For the past year I have been residing at Smith Hall on the North Campus. At first everything seemed fine at the dorm, and my attention became focused on school work; but after several weeks I became aware of a grave and dangerous health problem which was plaguing this dorm. I began keeping a mental record of sanitation activities and found, to my disbelief, that the men's rooms were cleaned once every two to three weeks. This cleaning consisted of wiping the insides of urinals and toilets, the placing of one air freshener pellet to cover up odors, and the brief airing of shower stalls. Needless to say, with about 30 people on each floor, conditions deteriorated rapidly. At one point, cockroaches were present. Never have the floors been mopped in the men's room on my floor.

Here is where the apathy part enters the picture. With the present conditions straight in my mind, I went to the assistant dean of housing's office about two months ago to relate to him these conditions. After I told him about the situation, he assured me something would be done, as a meeting with dorm representatives was to be held that night. Nothing ever came of my visit.

Next, I went to my floor representative and told him of my complaints, figuring he might be more influential with higher officials. Nothing ever came of that meeting.

Today the men's rooms still need to be cleaned and I will not be surprised if many students become sick in the future due to these unsanitary conditions.

So you see, I have gotten nowhere. What you have read here is about apathy in reverse at a college campus. I decided to do something to better our lives here, yet I was trampled on in the process. It seems that officials are also apathetic about student life here. After all, they don't have to live here 24 hours a day. This letter may be my last for showing concern about what goes on here at college. From now on I will seem as apathetic as the rest of the people here. And never again will I believe those people who wish to say that we students really are apathetic to our needs, for I have now learned why students refuse to get involved. Getting involved means getting nowhere fast. Believe me, Connector staff, apathy is NOT alive and well at ULowell as you say it is, it just seems that way.

Definition: *Apathy*: 1-Lack of emotion. 2-Lack of interest.

Sincerely yours,

—John W. Harris, Jr.
Box 1376 N.C.

Senate Attendance Record

Before you re-elect any Senators this Wednesday, you should consider the attendance records of the past year's Senate meetings. There were nine meetings in the past year, and attendance was taken at the beginning and end of each meeting. Senators that missed four full meetings or eight half meetings were supposed to be removed from office. Although, four senators missed four meetings or more, none of them were impeached.

	Absences	Class of '79
Class of '77		Stuart Gray 3
Audrey Diette	3 half meet.	Micheal Favaloro 0
A. Veronika Demers	4	Vilma Londono 1
Rich McNeal	2-1/2	Cheryl Benedict 3
Ann Barry	2 full meet.	Joan O'Neal 2
Cheryl Dicerson	3 half meet.	Elaine Burke 2-1/2
		Donald Flanders 1/2
Class of '78		Class of '80
Kathleen Pender	6	Marie J. Demers 1
Kenneth DiPoto	0	Warren Hotte 1/2
Maureen Meegan	2	Carmina Londono 2
Terry Colleran	3	Devorah Long
Robert Zappala		Acting Secretary 0
Acting Treas.	0	Alison Mollay 1
Lorraine Bechtel	4-1/2	David Tonry 2-1/2
		Jenny Touloupoulos 3

GRADUATE STUDENT BANQUET

All Graduate Students and Faculty are invited to attend a Roast Beef Family Dinner on April 29, at the Speare House Restaurant. Cocktail Hour at 6:00, Dinner at 7:15 p.m.

The program will feature a Guest Speaker and award presentations.

GOOD FOOD AND SPIRITS

BE THERE

Tickets available at \$1.00 a pair from:

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Treas. resigned 1/77	1-1/2

Albatross Concert

Friday night, April 15, the Rathskellar presents Albatross, live on stage. Albatross has been described as the most exciting and innovative group to come out of the New England area in many years. Everywhere they go, these five young musicians draw wildly enthusiastic receptions from audiences who have come to expect the hard-driving quality that Albatross delivers in performance after performance.

Six years of time, energy and commitment have gone into the perfection of Albatross' own unique style. It takes creativity and versatility to set a rock and roll band apart from its competitors, and the Albatross musicians have always adapted and arranged all their material to suit their particular talents. Their remarkable four and five part harmonies and complex arrangements display a feeling for their music that audiences and critics alike respond to.

The vitality and excitement of an Albatross performance must be experienced to be believed! See Albatross one night only in the Rathskellar, this Friday.



What's Happening?

April 11, Monday

1:00 p.m. Golf team tee-off against Colby College at Vesper Country Club.

April 12, Tuesday

11:30 Circle K club meeting in Kitson 205.
11:30 First football cheerleaders meeting in Costello Gym. (Wear gym clothes).
12:00 Hang gliding Club meeting, OS 503. Yearbook pictures taken.
5:00 S.A.M. seminar featuring Dr. Harold Brown on "Management Games", Kitson 313, 315.
7:30 A.V.S. Movie: Hitcocks "Family Plot".

April 13, Wednesday

10:00-2:00 I.F.S.C. Hot Dog Day on South Campus.
7:30 A.V.S. Movie: Hitchcock's "Family Plot."
Evening: I.F.S.C. Mixer in South Campus SUB; BAND: SEQUEL.

April 14, Thursday

Morning: Buses leave both campuses for budget cut demonstration in Boston.
11:30 Armenian Club meeting, south campus SUB, rm. 9-357.
4:30 Biology Club lecture: Eveline Schneeberger from Boston Children's Hosp. on Electron Microscopy: Cell Junctions, OS 503.

April 15, Friday

10:30 Pet Rock Day, Donations for Jimmy Fund, K1 209.
11:00 Photography Club Hot Dog Day, Cumnock Hall. Rathskellar presents Albatross, live on stage.

April 16, Saturday

7:00 p.m. Lowell Sports Car Club night rallyee at Research Center Parking Lot.

April 17, Sunday

11:30 Final Autocross of year at Research Center lot.

What Kind of Art Turns You On?

Do you draw, paint, take photographs, or are you a sculptor? No matter what type of Art work you've got to show, enter it in the Spring Art Exhibition to be held April 21st through May 5th in Dugan Hall Basement. Get an entry blank in the North Campus Mailroom or South Campus Cafeteria and bring your work to the Art Office in Dugan Hall basement before Tuesday, April 19th. Then come to YOUR opening day on April 21st.

The Listening Room

The North Campus Listening Room (Located in the basement of the Lydon Library) is an all-volunteer, student-run activity of the Audio-Visual Society. It currently has a music library of more than 200 records and tapes, ranging from vintage (and current)

Fleetwood Mac to Steely Dan, to the Beatles, to Aerosmith, with the latest releases from John Denver, Janice Ian, The Pousette-Dart Band, Steve Miller, and Jackson Browne, to name but a few. If you have some time between classes, it's a great place to study or relax in

the company of your favorite music.

We do have one problem, however. The number of people who would like to use the room sometimes is greater than the number of people who are willing to help run it.

Either way, if you have a UL ID, come down and see what we're about.

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Daniel Webster Highway

Weymouth: Pleasant Valley Shops,
Route 18



The Silver Bullet

When the bee stings, when the dog bites, when you're being robbed of your groceries, who comes to your aid? Who helps you out? Who offers you a lecture on the Second French Republic? The Silver Bullet, that's who!

Disguised as a simple mild mannered ULowell Political Science major, The Silver Bullet is always there to see that justice is done. Along with his sidekick, Clarence the Clown, The Silver Bullet fights crime and disaster through the power of vocabulariosis.

One day, while waiting for a bus to Boston, a woman is assaulted and her purse is stolen. Clarence the Clown, who is stealing some flowers from a nearby backyard, hears her cry for help. He immediately notifies The Silver Bullet through his two-way t.v. ring.

The Silver Bullet is there in a flash to confront the criminal. "Halt ye thou nasty fellow!" cries The Silver Bullet. The man stops and starts to laugh at our hero, who just happens to have on stockings of two different colors.

"Aha and gadzooks says The Silver Bullet, "I am a ULowell Political Science major and I know every word in the dictionary!" The criminal knows he is done for. The Silver Bullet begins, "Matriculation, osculation!" The man begins to wobble and feel weak. "Funereal, philisophic!" The criminal is overcome and falls to the ground. "Homogenous, Pasteurization!" screams The Silver Bullet. With the utterance of those last two words, the criminal surrenders. "Well little buddy," he says to Clarence, "Another job well done!"

But, looking up into the sky our heroes see a Kenise-American Airlines jet, that is signaling for help. One of its engines is on fire and it looks as though it's going to crash. Up flies The Silver Bullet to the rescue. He sticks his hand into the flame and says, "Out flame, out wretched flame, I command ye out!" But the flame only increases in intensity. "Hmmm," says our hero. "That only happens if there's a demon in the flame." Sticking his head into the fire, he sees a little devil blowing the flame from his mouth. "I know what to do! I'll use vocabulariosis to defeat the demon." And so The Silver Bullet begins. "Christianity! Hosanna!" "No! No!" shrieks the demon. Our hero continues, "Angelic! Heavenly!" "Aaaagh!" screams the demon as he falls to the earth.

The Silver Bullet waves good-bye to the plane and meets Clarence the Clown under a golden arch. "Well little budy," says the Silver Bullet, "Another day is completed and justice has triumphed!"

—Jim Loughran

'The Gong Show'

I like the Gong Show. But then again I like novocaine. People thought it would never go anywhere. And it didn't. But what do you get if you take away Chuck Barris' looks, charm and talent? An ugly, untalented Chuck Barris with no charm.

It's lines like those that make the "Gong Show" what it is — a farce. There are rotten acts, classless acts, raunchy, stinking lousy acts. But somewhere along the line there's a singer or dancer who really deserves the stupidest prize ever given on t.v. — a check for \$516.32.

The Gong Show doesn't try to make you like everything. It merely makes you laugh at an American characteristic — the ham in all of us. You must admit some of the people have to know how bad they are, but they go up anyway, in the spirit of fun and levity that surrounds the show itself. Chuck Barris coins those ridiculous jokes that people laugh at anyway, and is tacky in his own right by wearing Kleenex carnations and fishermen hats with his black tuxedo.

The humor may be sick but the show is a healthy outlet for anyone. You laugh, groan or applaud (depending on whether you're witnessing the guy who impersonates bacon frying in a pan, the boy who burped a few sentences or a fantastic group of singers and dancers). Either way, there's something to cheer about, even if it's just a faint smile at the absurdity of the show itself.

"The Gong Show" will have four prime-time hour-long sessions on television this year, and I bet millions will watch just to see what freak comes on stage next. And as ridiculous as everyone claims it to be, how come so many are watching?

What television needs is a show like this that allows people to laugh at themselves, have a good time and, if worthy, walk away with a check and trophy while being showered in confetti by a tuxedoed midget. Not every show can promise that!

I really like "The Gong Show". But then again, I like burning the roof of my mouth. And you can bet that when Chuck Barris said that one, everybody laughed! Join the fun of this innovative series and have a few laughs on them. People just like you, every day, doing crazier things than you could imagine. Somehow, praise the Lord, this tacky, irreverent way-out show works. Thank heavens for little miracles, like Chuck Barris and "The Gong Show."

—Annie Bresnahan



Another boring weekend at the Rat? Would you like to improve your social life? Let the U-Lowell Matchmakers help bring you enjoyment and mutual interests with a carefully selected date through our capable services. Write U-Lowell Matchmakers, Box 6 N. Campus, for further information and questionnaire.

The Tyng House In Its Tri-Centennial Age

Many tall tales and some not so tall are told of the Tyng Mansion in Tyngsboro, the oldest house north of Boston. Built by Colonel Jonathan Tyng before 1675, the very walls boast of Indian attacks, innumerable snowstorms, hurricanes, severe electrical storms, and even a murder.

A story that the house is "haunted" dates back to Judith Thompson, a housemaid for Mrs. Tyng who was murdered along with her new-born son by one of Colonel Tyng's grandsons, John Alfred Tyng. It was said that John no longer loved her when he heard of her pregnancy. According to legend, Judith haunted him until his death and her ghost appeared to tell a visitor that John Alfred Tyng was "destruction and misery".

But Colonel Tyng had another grandchild, Sarah Winslow, a religious woman interested in education, who set up a trust fund to support a school master and a minister. To this day, the Principal of the Winslow School and the Pastor of the First Parish Church each receive a hundred dollars a year from the Winslow Fund.

When Colonel Tyng built this house, Indians roamed freely over his 3000 acres which stretched along the Merrimack in the towns of Chelmsford, Dunstable, Groton, and the woodlands to the north. For protection against the more war-like redskins, Colonel Tyng made the walls of his home arrow-proof. Birches were placed on the roof to keep the flaming arrows from destroying the house during King Philip's War. Colonnades contributed to the foundation of the house, as did brick interlining and the wood panelling which was nailed to the large oak girders fortifying the structure of the house.

Not all Indians were savages and one friendly brave known to the white was Chief Wannalancet. As the last sachem chief, he spent the last three years of his life with the Tyng family, and was buried next to Colonel Tyng in the private cemetery near the old mansion.

On entering the house with Brother Daniel of the Marist Brothers who own the entire estate, we immediately saw the wooden stairway leading to the damp, pitch-black basement with the semi-circular brick oven. We found a brick stove with a chimney extending to the attic and storage areas the size of cubbyholes. We looked in vain for the secret tunnel, which legend tells led from the basement to the banks of the Merrimack to help slaves escape. Brother Daniel, however, knows of no such tunnel and no one has ever been able to locate it.

Four large rooms make up the first floor including a kitchen, dining hall, and separate sitting rooms for the ladies and the gentlemen. One interesting feature inside the kitchen is a huge wooden ice chest built earlier days a year's supply of ice cakes would be taken from the river, stored in sawdust, and placed as needed in a separate chest the outside wall.

Outlining the perimeter of the main hall was a wire connected to a bell which when pulled, gave a shrill sound echoing through the house. Tip-toeing up the

hand-carved wooden stairs, we faced a porch supported by heavy chains. The second and third floors were bedrooms, each one with a fireplace, now closed. The rooms consisted of high ceilings, walk-in closets, home-made windows, wooden pegs instead of nails, and the original hinges.

And now we came to the most crucial part of the tour. As we stooped to enter the low-beamed attic of the twelve-roomed mansion, terror filled the air. This was the very place where slaves were kept in the olden days. Their living quarters were small cubicles boarded by picket fences. Metal chains, which were used to keep the slaves from escaping during the night, remained attached to the hand-hewn beams. A secret hideaway built like a fireplace was said to have stored valuables that slaves had stolen from their masters, but this tale was also probably only a myth. A built-in loft atop the mansion was built primarily as a lookout for enemies and runaways. These disciplinary quarters seemed cruel and hardly depicted the colonial spirit that the mansion's outward appearance gives.

We were disappointed in not seeing other features that were destroyed by vandals during the last eight years. Among the missing items were an authentic Paul Revere bell which had rung in the tower, the rooster weather vane on top of the cupola, and the copper plaque commemorating Chief Wannalancet. Although the house was sturdily built, vandals' attempts to destroy it are showing their toll, and the house shows signs of deterioration. These acts of vandalism have forced the owners to board up windows, disconnect electricity and plumbing, and clear rooms of all furniture.

The Tyng House, however, still stands as a masterpiece of architectural beauty and was so well built that it has survived for its tri-centennial. Over the years, the old house has commanded respect and admiration and has come into prominence. Architect E.N. Bloomstein who surveyed the structure, remarked that the main block of the house is "plank built" and is in reasonable condition. The Tyngsboro-Dunstable Historical Society with the cooperation of the Marist Brothers opened the house when Tyngsboro celebrated its 150th anniversary as a town. More recently the Massachusetts Historical Commission nominated the Mansion to the National Registry of Historic Places.

And now the Marist Brothers are getting ready to sell the property because the 178 acres which include the mansion, a school with a chapel, two farm houses, the barns, and greenhouses are too much work and too expensive for them to maintain. The Marist Brothers are giving the Town of Tyngsboro the first option to buy the property. And many residents are interested in having the town buy the property which was originally owned by Colonel Jonathan Tyng, and for whom the town was named.

—Gigi Gershon
—Cecilia Fong

August One

nothing ever stays the same.
four walls that were once a shrine
are now a prison
and anywhere but where you are
is not the place to be
the seed of love
that bloomed and blossomed
is now a withering
tangle of weeds
a once-smooth foundation
now rocky and full of stones.
oh my love tell me why we fell apart
like leaves on autumn trees.
and give me a reason
for your indiffernce
when love lies there dying,
still strangled in tears,
what
can
i
do?
what power failed me
when i came this close to heaven?
and now, unsheltered
the torrents of my tears
beat down on love i nurtured so well.
the summer sun was much too warm
for us.
and like a well-tended blaze
shrinks to nothingness and smokes itself away.....
— Annie Bresnahan

SENATE SETTLES ACTIVITIES FEE QUESTION

On Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m., the Student Senate passed next year's proposed Activities Fee after three solid hours of heated debate. The proposed fee was finally set at \$74.00, and will come before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting. The meeting progressed as follows.

President's Report

President Mark Morse expressed his thanks to all the people who have made the senate work this year.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Bob Zapalla reported that the AVS had paid back the Student Government the eight thousand dollars it had borrowed last year. A motion was passed to allocate \$750 of the returned loan for the purpose of bonding the Student Government Treasurer and Advisor. Another motion was passed to allocate the remaining \$7,250 of the returned loan to the Spring Carnival budget.

Representative Joe Blonski reported that the Spring Carnival would be held on the South Campus this year. One main reason for this decision was that Broadway Street on the South Campus could be blocked off till 8 p.m., while University Avenue could only be blocked till 4:30 p.m. Spring Carnival will be held on Friday, April 29.

Trustees Report

Student Trustee Patty Sullivan stated that volunteers are needed to be ushers at Commencement. Anyone interested should contact her.

Governance Committee

Committee Chairperson Debbie Benson asked the Senate to reapprove the rules for student appeals. The set of rules had been changed by Dean Roy for catalogue purposes. The changes mainly concerned

wording, and they passed.

A motion to recognize Kappa Delta Phi as a legal fraternity was brought before the senate. The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council was against this acknowledgement because Kappa Delta Phi is not a member of the IFSC. After considerable debate the Senate voted to recognize the fraternity.

Community Affairs Committee Report

A letter to the North Andover Board of Selectmen was signed by all the Senators. The letter protested the board's decision to reinstate two police officers convicted of molesting a 19-year-old girl last month in North Andover. The Senate hopes their letter will provoke the North Andover Board of Selectmen to reverse their decision to reinstate the officers.

Elections Committee Report

Chairperson Veronika Demers announced that elections will be held on Wednesday, April 13, unless the faculty is on strike. In this situation, elections will be held the following Wednesday, April 20.

Student Activities Fee Committee Report

Chairperson Warren Hotte distributed his committee's proposal for next year's Activities Fee. Hotte's proposed fee totaled \$70.25. This total encompassed a 75¢ reduction per student for *The Connector's* line item, while the Student Government line item received a \$1.00 decrease, and the Athletic fee was reduced by \$2.00. Hotte explained that Activities Fee reductions were needed because the fee keeps growing. Hotte's proposed Activities fee also included a \$5.00 line item for AVS, which was not even included in last year's fee.

Hotte's proposed Activities Fee looked like this:

1. Mail Box \$ 2.00 same

2. ID Card	1.00 same
3. Insurance	10.25 same
4. Special Fund	1.00 same
5. Yearbook	6.00 same
6. Connector	3.00 -75¢
7. Student Gov't.	14.00 -\$1.00
8. Athletic	28.00 -\$2.00
9. AVS	5.00 new line item
Total	\$70.25
Total cuts	\$ 3.75
Total adds	\$ 5.00

The committee's reasons for cutting the *Connector's* budget was, their waste of student funds through poor organization and management. Hotte suggested the *The Connector* make up the reduction in funding by extensive advertising, and to stimulate more advertising, give a commission to anyone soliciting an ad for the paper.

The Senate accepted the first five items of the fee but debate broke out over *The Connector's* line item. Most of the *Connector* staff attended the meeting and tried to convince the Senate that the newspaper needed at least a 25¢ increase to survive next year. The newspaper staff related that there is a ten percent commission for solicited advertisement at the present time, but this did not stimulate much student interest, and therefore not enough ads to run the *Connector* on a \$3.00 per person budget.

A motion was defeated that raised the *Connector* budget to \$4.00. A substitute motion was passed that reestablished the newspaper's budget at \$3.75.

The next line item to be debated was the Student Government Fee. The proposed fee was \$14.00, one dollar less than last year. A motion was passed to reinstate last year's Student Government Fee of \$15.00.

After little debate the athletic fee was reduced by two dollars. The Athletic Department was not represented at the meeting.

The AVS fee was explained to be less than adequate by the president of AVS, who explained that the Audio-Visual Society has been underfinanced for years. A motion to set the AVS fee at \$7.00 was approved.

The actual Activities Fee that will go before the Board of Trustees:

1. MailBox	\$ 2.00
2. ID Card	1.00
3. Insurance	10.25
4. Special Fund	1.00
5. Yearbook	6.00
6. Connector	3.75
7. Student Government	15.00
8. Athletic	28.00
9. AVS	7.00
Total	\$74.00

The insurance policy which is mandatory for all U Lowell students, covers accidents up to \$1,000.00 dollars for each accident. This policy covers students year-round at all hospitals with no deductible. This means that a student can go to any hospital after an accident at no charge.

New Business

A proposal was passed that stated that the Student Government would support a faculty strike.

Adjournment

The meeting got an enormous amount of work done in the three hours it lasted. Although order was well kept by chairman Mark Morse, temper flared on occasion.

The Senate should be congratulated for its patience and perseverance.

— Eamonn Hobbs



SUMMER SESSION NOTICE

PRE-REGISTRATION-Undergraduate Credit (day)
First Session-MARCH 23rd Thru APRIL 27th

North Campus-Summer School Office

Cummock Hall 8:30AM-4:30PM.

South Campus-Dugan Hall 219 1:00PM-4:30PM.

SCHEDULE OF DEFINITE OFFERINGS (Minimum of 15 pre-registrants) will be available by MAY 12th

BROCHURES-Listing potential offerings available in Summer School Office (NORTH) Admission Office (SOUTH)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President

My name is Mike Favaloro, and I am a candidate for President of Student Government at-large. I have been an active member of the student senate for the last 2 years, the University Self-Evaluation Committee and the Rathskellar Board of Directors. I have also participated in several committees of the Student Senate.

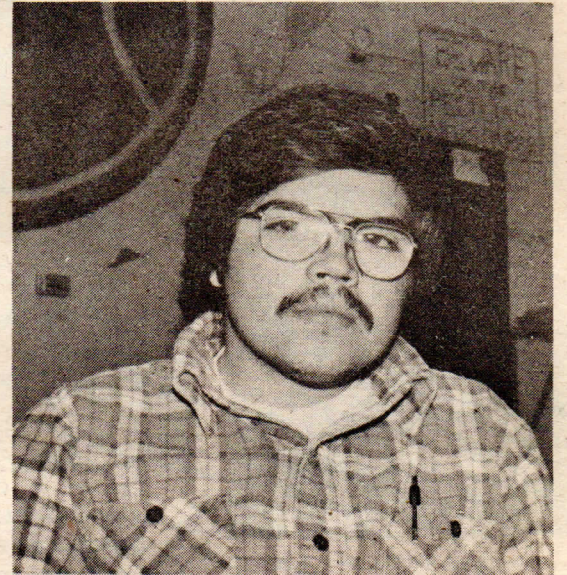
This year's student senate accomplished the task of fixing its constitution and began delving into University affairs. If I am elected President, the Senate will take an active role in University and educational policies. Members of the Senate will attend University Committee meetings and actively participate in them. A Student Government office will be situated on North Campus, hopefully near the mailroom, and students will be encouraged to bring complaints about the University and its policies to the North and South Campus offices. I will also keep the students informed of the Senate's activities with a regular column in the Connector.

With enough support, I can make the Senate a major policy making force in the University. I ask for your support and vote on Wednesday, April 13.

Thank you.



Trustee



My name's Tom McGrail and I'm asking for your vote for Student Trustee. Student Government has been an interest of mine since my Freshman year and now that I am entering my last year here I would like to represent you on the Board of Trustees.

I see the Student Trustee as having a dual role: First, and most important, he is the one student that the Trustees turn to when they want to hear the student viewpoint; and speaking from personal experiences the present Board is concerned about the students and they do listen when we speak. My involvement the past three years has made me aware of many of the problems and issues confronting the University and its students and I am requesting that you put your trust in me to represent your views to the Trustees.

Second, the Student Trustee should act as a middle-man between the administration and the students. Often times a student has a problem and does not know where to turn for assistance or has asked for help and met with a less than satisfactory response. It is the duty of the Student Trustee to intercede on behalf of the student. He or she should be the person that students turn to when they are unable to cope with the bureaucratic machinery of this University.

If you elect me to this position I feel that I can justify your faith in me. Again, I ask for your trust and would appreciate your vote on April 13th.



My name is Robert Chenevert, and I am a candidate for Student Trustee. Here at the University, I am majoring in Business Administration and Psychology. I am currently a member of the Psychology Club. In high school I was a member of the Student Council for three years and vice-president of the guidance club for two years. I was also a member of the math, glee, and French clubs. I am running for the office of Student Trustee because I feel the students of ULowell need and want quality representation on this important board. I would like to work towards a more unified university, one that is sympathetic to the needs of the students. I urge everyone to vote on April 13th as a symbol of their willingness to become involved in making ULowell a truly outstanding institution.

Vice President

I am Donald Flanders and I am running for vice-president of the Student Senate. I am presently a senator, class of 1979. In my year in office, I have actively participated on the Student Affairs Committee, the Public Relations Committee, and the Self Evaluation Committee. While on the Student Affairs Committee, I worked on the issue of a total co-op program for the university. On the Self Evaluation Committee, I with Ken DiPoto looked into the parking problem, which we found to be

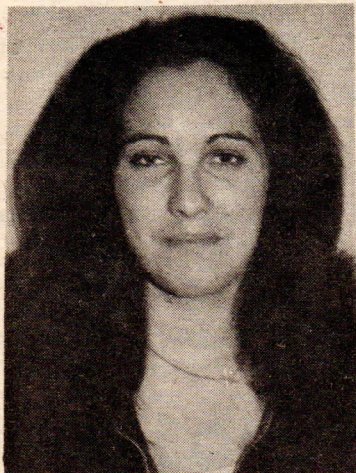
extremely bad. This survey is being presented to Dr. Duff.

To continue working on these issues, I am seeking the office of vice-president. I intend to work closely with the sub-committees on the senate. I would also want to work closely with the president of senate, so that ideas common to both of us could be presented to you, the students and the administration.

I would try to seek a greater involvement by students and student senators. This would have a much greater impact on the administration, and allow senators to become a more informative source to the student body. If elected vice-president, I promise only to use all my available time to represent you and organize the senate body. I will try to do what I feel is possible for you. If you wish to ask me anything about how I feel towards any issue, you can contact me through my box no. 308, or telephone 452-8583.

—Donald C. Flanders, Jr.

Lorraine Bechel



My name is Lorraine Bechel and I am running for Student Government Vice-President. This past year I have been a member of the Student Senate representing the class of 1978. From my experience on the Senate I have decided that there has to be more communication between the Senate and the student body, and I feel that the initial effort must be made by the Senate. I feel very strongly about this, and with the student body's support I will devote much time and effort towards achieving this goal. So vote Lorraine Bechel for Student Government Vice-President on Wed., April 13.

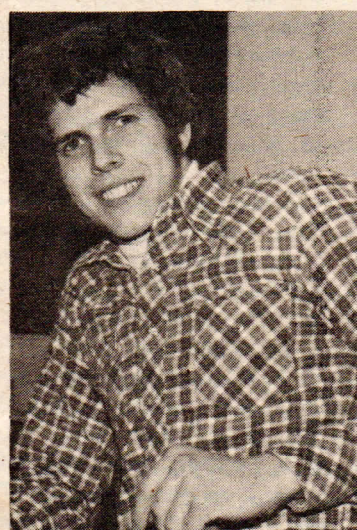
—Lorraine Bechel



Vote Allison Molloy

I am running for vice-president of student government. I have been active in senate this past year and will work as hard to represent you through government in my new position.

So, vote on April 13th, and remember Allison Molloy for vice-president of student government. Thank you for your support.



I realize that it appears that I am taking a lot of responsibility on in running for two positions, those being Bookstore Associate at large and Student Senator for the class of '78. Okay, I am. I also have no previous experience to prepare me for these duties. My only promise is to do the best I can. . . my reputation is going to be on the line as well as my own self esteem. Thank you for your support.

—Steven E. Adams

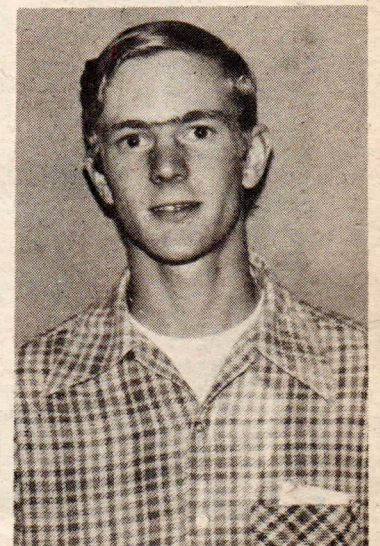
BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATES

Bookstore Associate? What's that? These are the questions I asked myself and you may be asking yourself. Finding the answers took a little leg work and the answers have intrigued me enough to run.

The bookstore, a non-profit organization, serves the students in a variety of ways. In addition to providing the necessities for successful day to day living at college - textbooks, calculators, paperbacks, magazines, albums, stationery, clothing, etc., the bookstore operates both the North and South Campus mailrooms, and provides scholarships, student loans, and grants.

A bookstore associate sits on the Board of Directors which makes important decisions and votes on expenditures of money. The fact that seven out of eighteen voting members are students gives the student body sizeable representation.

I have discussed with the general manager the philosophy governing scholarships, stu-



dent loans, and grants and principles governing the day to day operation of the bookstore. I shall make this information available to the students when I serve and I shall ensure that the philosophy and principles are carried out. Any member of the class of '80 who has a problem with the bookstore can come to me and I shall do my best to find a solution.

—Dennis Mangsen

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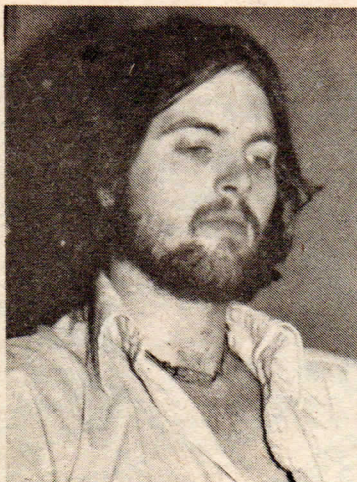
ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

At Large

Director

'78

At Large



In running for the Activities Commission, my aim is the following: To represent the entire student body at large, voicing the views that I am fed through you, the students. And that is what I have done when I have previously served on the board. I was by no means a silent member, as the other members will tell you, my reasons being to discharge the duties that the office places in front of me and simply to do what I feel is in line with what is good for the student body. Think over the past year, with all the varied activities that were offered, and give me my chance to do exactly what I have been doing.

I have worked in the student union buildings of both campuses for 3 years now and I have served on 6 committees, including the Executive Committees and the S.U.B. Committee. In closing, I will say that people always are looking for that new spirit that will voice the opinions of the students loudly to the powers that be. That was and is again my promise.

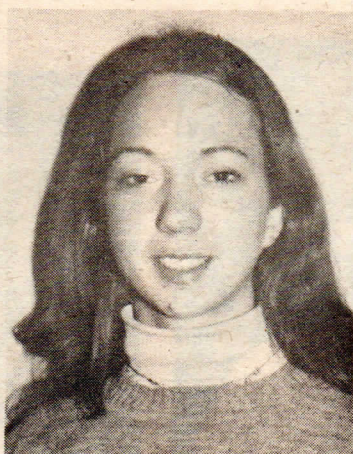
Thanks,

Curt Knight

'80



I, Jean Murphy, am running for Activities Commission for the Class of 1980. I have had past experiences in Student Government and organizations in high school and would like to continue my interest in student affairs at the University of Lowell. While at the University I have participated in aiding the Class of 1980, and I am also a member of the Sojourn. With my past experiences I believe that I am a qualified candidate for Activities Commission.

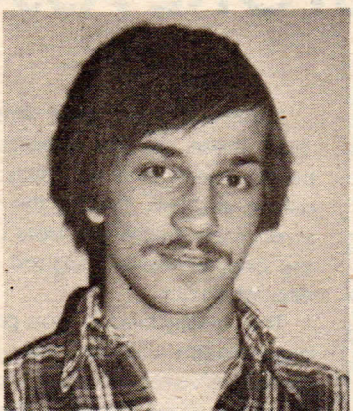


My name is Sandra Pyle, and I am running for the Activities Commission at-large.

In the past year I have done my best to help with many activities sponsored by the Activities Commission that I was capable of doing as a person and non-member.

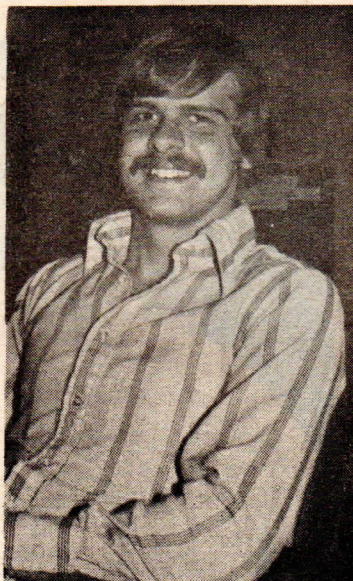
I have assisted with the ticket sales of all those events requiring them. I was a member of the University Week Committee assisting with the design of decorations and supervision for the 1977 Spring Semi-Formal. Presently I am on the Spring Carnival Committee. I plan to take the responsibility of hospitality for either the lengthy day concerts or the tentative evening concert; this semester I have attended every meeting of the Activities Commission and am aware and understand the problems of this board. I would like the opportunity to deal with these problems as well as do my best to represent the students to the best of my ability. With this in mind I would like your vote of confidence in this election. So won't you please vote for me on Wednesday, April 13.

'79



I'm Dave Couillard, and I'm running for re-election to the Activities Commission from the Class of 1979. This past year I served as Cultural Chairman for the A.C. Under the guidance of others who were on the board in the past, I helped organize many events. Some of these included guest speakers such as Red Auerbach and Mel Blanc. I also helped organize spectator buses to some of the University's athletic contests.

I feel that if I were re-elected I would be able to cast a vote from an experienced point of view in all matters concerning the University's activities for next year.



Joe Blonski

At Large



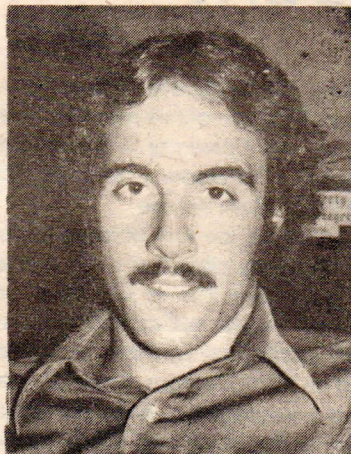
I, Louis S. Salomone, am officially announcing my candidacy for the position of **Activities Commission At Large**. For the last two years I have been a student at the University of Lowell. In this time I have officially and unofficially worked with the Activities Commission on most of the events they have sponsored. My major contribution has been as the **Chairperson of the Publicity Committee**. Also I am a member of the Connector staff. I have written many articles, including the weekly Critics Column.

While being very socially active, I have not neglected my academic studies. In fact I have been on the Dean's List two out of the last three semesters.

Although my past record sounds very impressive I know most of you students are asking yourselves, "What can he do for us if we elect him?" Well, I believe I can be instrumental in bringing to this school activities never before tried. My theory is, "If you give the students the activities they want, then they will be happy and attend in record numbers. And if a large portion of the student body attends activities, we will make money on them. The more money we make, the more events we can throw. So please believe in me April 13. Cast a vote for Louis S. Salomone, Activities Commission At Large. You will not be sorry."

Thank you very much.

—Louis S. Salomone



Hi, my name is Bob Depatie, and I am running for the Activities Commission as a representative for the class of '78. I have been involved with many of the activities sponsored by the Student Government and feel very qualified to represent our class.

Thank you.

'80



Being a member of the Activities Commission has been the most rewarding and fulfilling involvement of the year. I now have the necessary experience to plan and accomplish activities towards the better interests of the students, and if re-elected, I will do just that.

—Cheryl Bills

At Large



Hi, my name is Frank Signa, and I am a candidate for Activities Commission at large.

The Activities Commission operates on student funds collected from your activity fee. A relatively small group of students, your elected representatives, determine how this money is to be spent.

If elected I would do my best to see that all allocations are representative of the study body as a whole and not of a select few.

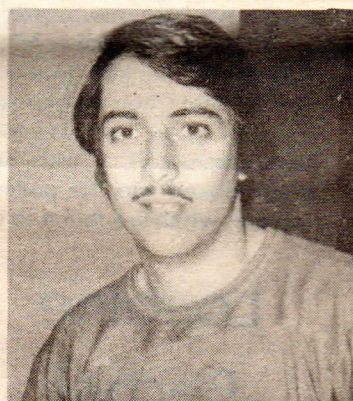


The need for an active participant in our student government is here. You, the student, are sick of campaign promises being scattered about without any tangible results. After obtaining office I shall endorse and propose old and new activities such as those we have witnessed this past academic year. Plus, as one of my objectives in this office, I shall push for more big name concerts. You know what has been accomplished, and you know what can be.

Thank you.

—Drew Donahue

'80



I'm Jimmy Simopoulos and I'm running for Activities Commission member for class of 1980. I'm writing this article just after coming from a meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday, April 6th. They have just upped next semester's ACTIVITIES FEE to \$74. This is big money. Some students don't spend this much on their own personal activities in a semester. For this kind of money we better interest the majority of the students in our events. Big concerts if scheduled and promoted properly can give the students a good time seeing good performers. With this much money from each student we should be able to put on a good long University week and a wild Spring Carnival. I'm not a music major but I'd like to see the Activities Commission and the Music Department working together on an event. There are many ideas not yet tried by the Activities Commission that would interest students. I've got some interesting ideas on how to get the majority of the students to go to events. If you want to talk, I'll be campaigning on both campuses election day. I'd appreciate your vote. Remember Jimmy Simopoulos for Activities Commission Member, Class of 1980.

FRESHMEN, Get out and vote!

ELECTIONS

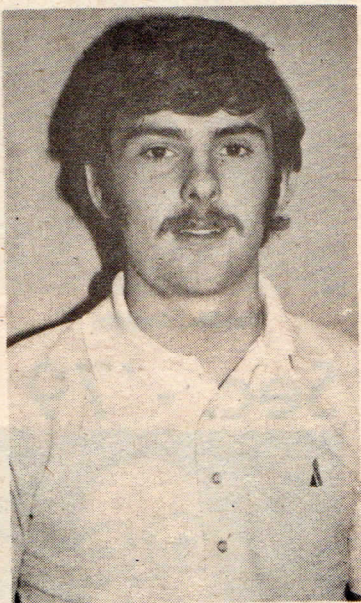
ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

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Class of '80



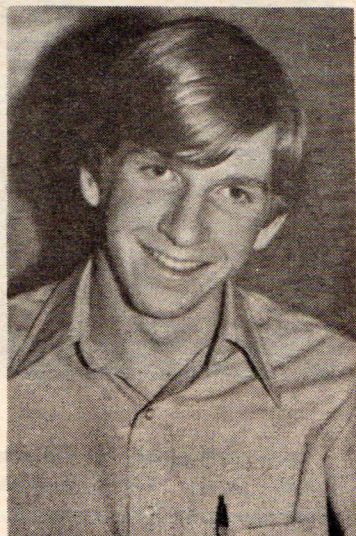
Ray Lenox
Activities Commission
Class of '78



I am Eamonn Hobbs and I'm a staff member of THE CONNECTOR. During the past year I have covered the senate meetings and other exciting campus events. I am very active in campus activities and live on campus. I have already been involved with the Activities Commission and many of its members and seek now to spend serious time working for it. I would greatly appreciate your vote, on election day.

Thank you

Eamonn Hobbs



After a week of classes we should have more to look forward to on a weekend than just the Rat. We could sponsor weekend day-trips to: the beach, skiing, hiking (Mt. Washington?), Bruins, Celtics and Red Sox games just to name a few.

Crotched Mt. was super, but that was only one event. We should have more events like it.

Why not make it mandatory that no tests be given during University Week? Then everyone could enjoy the activities.

Why don't we have more interesting speakers?

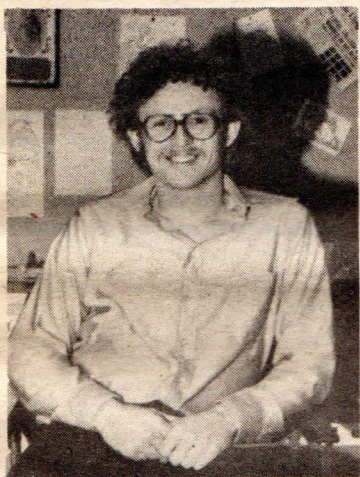
If we have better events there won't be any apathy.

ULowell doesn't exactly have an outstanding range of extra curricular activities. Do something about it. Vote Jim Nason to the Activities Commission.



Please vote for me, Karen Tilden, for Activities Commission, representative from the class of '80. I am actively involved in campus activities, such as the CONNECTOR, and I'm willing to spend a lot of time working hard to get maximum quality and participation in all events.

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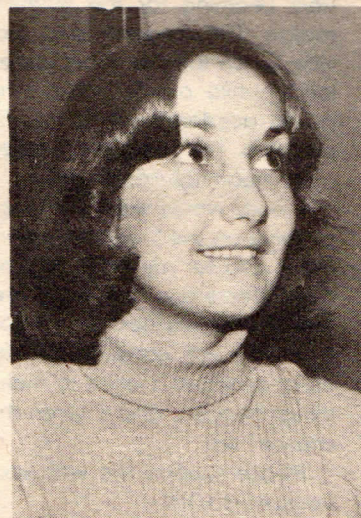


My name is Henry Linton, and I would like everyone who reads this to vote for me. Why? I can't promise to bring the Beatles to school for an exclusive concert, nor can I promise a case of beer in every refrigerator, but I can promise to do the best I can, to the best of my abilities. As a floor rep. and a member of Smith hall social committee, I've gained experience in organizing and running a pretty good mixer, such as the one Smith had on March 23. So if you feel that perhaps you haven't gotten your money's worth, then vote for me.



My name is Robert Zappulla and I am running for the Activities Commission representing the Class of '78. The A.C. is responsible for handling the allocation and spending of Student Government funds. I have experience in Student Government funding. Since January of this year I have held the position of Student Government Treasurer. If elected I will be available to help clubs and organizations in requesting Student Government funding. On Wednesday, April 13, vote Robert Zappulla for A.C.

Thank you.

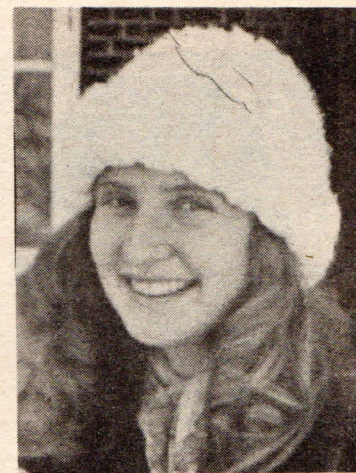


Hi! My name is Karen Edwards, and I am running for re-election as an Activities Commission member representing the Class of '79. During the past year, I served as the secretary of the Activities Commission, and found it to be a very worthwhile venture. By becoming involved in the planning of the cultural and social events, I feel that I know where the interests of the students lie. More students in our school should become aware of the many varied programs and activities we have to offer and take advantage of them.

If re-elected, I promise the students that I will do my best in trying to expand the activities offered to the University. The Activities Commission is an integral part of ULowell spirit, and enthusiastic people must be elected. Having a year's experience has not dimmed the enthusiasm I have for this position, and I hope to continue along these lines next year.

Please give me your support and vote on April 13th.

SENATE '80

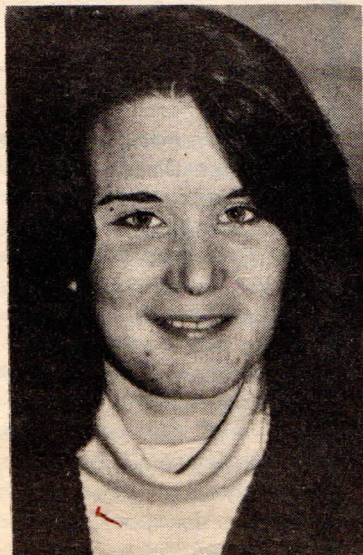


My name is Carmina Londono and I am running for reelection to the Student Senate for her class of 1980. I am actively participating in this year's Student Government, as well as the community affairs committee, and Student Handbook committee.

I hope to keep representing your interests in University Affairs. I would appreciate your support in coming elections and urge you to vote for me.

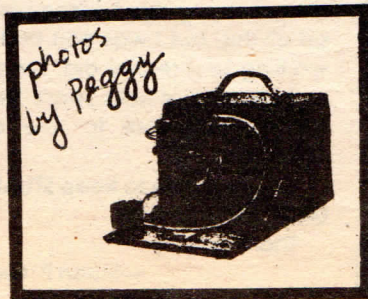
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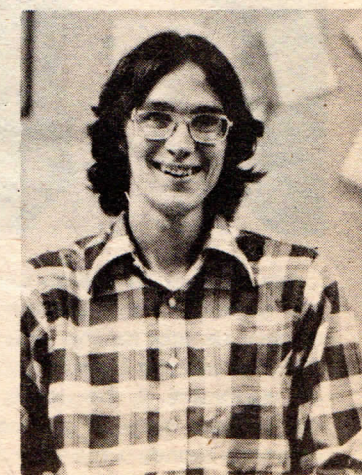


Jan Brown
Activities Commission At Large

Hi, I'm running for re-election as a representative for the Activities Commission from the Class of '78. I have served on the A.C. and participated actively during the past term in office. By casting a vote for me, Mark Kawalec, a more active and responsible commission will be formed.



Senate '78

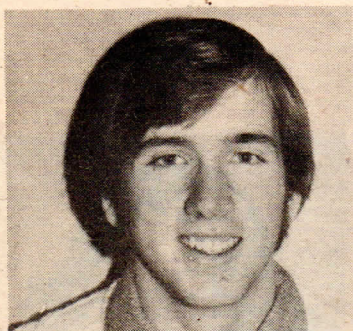


John Meeks
Senate
Class of '78

I, Marie Demers, am running for the position of senator of the class of 1980. As a senator this past year, I have served on the Community Affairs Committee and Election Committee, and started a motion to have the Library open 24 hours during the final weeks, which was passed through the Senate. This job is far from complete, and needs dedicated people to push it so it will be a success. This job will carry over till the end of the year, so the new senators will have to complete this work. If re-elected, not only could I finish the job which I have started, but would have a chance to serve you, the class of 1980, in areas which you presented to me.

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President - '78



Bill Keohane has announced that he will seek the office of President, from the class of 1978.

I have been active in school politics and activities since my sophomore year at Lowell. I was a member of the Activities Commission, serving on the Organizational and Social committees. I am presently serving on the Dean's Advisory Council to the College of Liberal Arts, and I act as the publicity director for the History Club.

My purpose in running is twofold. First I hope to bring more than just fund-raising activities to the students of the class during their senior year. Raising money is important, but it should not be the sole function of the Class Officers, and fund-raising events should not have to be the mainstay of a Senior's social hours.

Secondly, and this is an extension of the first, I hope to develop the offices of the class into a more representative body, and organization. They should act as a liaison between the seniors and the administration, and they should also have a voice in the student Senate. This would allow the students to have a body, separate from the Senate as a whole, representing their needs and wants to the Senators, representing their class. The officers of the class could work closely with the Senators representing the Class of 1978, in hopes of making the Senators votes more in line with the feelings of the students.

If elected I will establish an office, with definite office hours, where Seniors can go to get answers to their questions, not just talk. Vote for Bill Keohane, for President of the Class of 1978, on Wednesday, April 13.



Pat McLaughlin

Sec. - '79



My name is Debbie Brown, and I am running for Secretary of the class of 1979 and a position of the Student Senate. This year I have served as Secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Management, having helped to pass through a program of Contract Learning for the Business majors. This program is to provide for on-the-job, work experience while at the same time giving academic credit for this program. This position has been most meaningful and helpful.

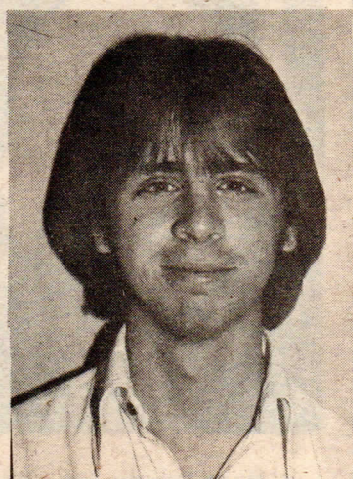
I really would like this chance to serve on the Student Government and for my class. Having been Secretary before, I feel that I am qualified and hope that you will consider me for these positions. I want to make things happen, and if given the chance I will.

Please support me with your votes April 13th.

Thank you.

Deborah Brown
Class '79

V. P. - '78



My name is Norm Lombardi and I am running for the office of Vice-President of the class of 1978. My main interest is making our Senior Year a great "Last Hurrah". Through working with the other class officers, I hope to open the operation of the office to all class members. This can be accomplished by having open class meetings monthly, thus allowing everyone to have an opportunity to take part in important decisions concerning our Senior class.

I ask for your help and support in the upcoming election, Wednesday, April 13.

Treasurer - '78



Hi, my name is Mike Gianotis, and I am running for treasurer of the class of 1978. I was active in student government as a class representative for two years, and I am currently a member of the History Club. I feel that our upcoming Senior Year is the most important year in our college careers, and, thus, it should be fun and profitable. As a class officer in the position of Treasurer, I feel I can have an important say in what is done, and I will work to my utmost capacities to make this coming year an enjoyable one. So please keep my name in mind and vote on election day, April 13.

V. P. - '78

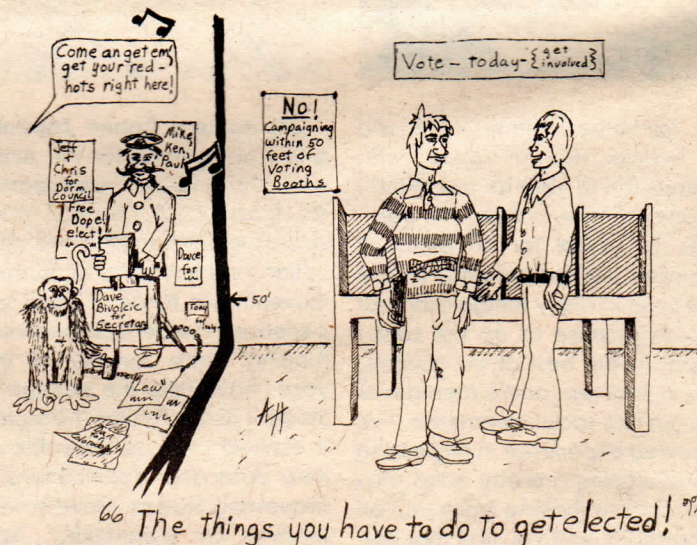


I am Gloria Leary and running for the office of Vice-President for the Class of 1978.

First of all I would like to state some of the reasons that I feel reinforce my qualifications to run for this position. During high school I was active in student government affairs, a member of student council for four years, and a class officer as well. Thus, I have had a great deal of experience as well as having handled responsibility that goes with it.

Since I am a Political Science Major, I feel that this further qualifies me for the office.

I would appreciate your consideration of me for this position.



Senate '80



My name is Jim DiPoto and I am running for the position of student senator for the class of 1980. If elected I would try to be responsive to the needs of the student body. If you care how your money is spent by the student government, please consider me when you vote on April 13th.

Thank you.

Senate - '79

To the Students of the University of Lowell:

It was you who put me in office last year, and I'm hoping you'll help put me back in this year. Although we have received much criticism and little praise from writer Eamonn



Hobbs in his senatorial articles, our accomplishments over last year's Senate are tremendous. We amended several portions of the constitution, got the student court started (which we sorely needed), made up Teacher Evaluations, and had a highly successful Headstart Christmas Party. These were just a few of the things done by this year's Senate sub-committees comprised of Senate members. I'm not saying that I accomplished all this, but I was part of the working Senate that did. I hope to be a part of next year's Senate if you'll vote for me on Wed., April 13.

Use your vote to keep STUART GRAY in the Senate!

Thank you.

—Stuart F. Gray

TO WHOM TO WRITE

If Level-Funding is approved, it could seriously affect the quality of education we receive here at the University of Lowell. Let your state representative know that you do not want him or her to support the Governor's level-funding act. A complete list of the members of the Massachusetts State House of Representatives, with the room number and telephone number for each representative's office is available from the Sociology Department (Allen Hall in South Campus).

A Book Review

Chuck Colson

The Nixon Hatchet Man Reborn

Out of the dark cloud of Watergate, there arose at least one brilliant ray of hope: Charles W. Colson. Yes, the one and only Chuck Colson, whose official title during Richard Nixon's administration was Special Advisor to the President. Better known as "The Hatchet Man," he was once mistakenly quoted as saying: "I would walk over my own grandmother if something needed to be done." He was quite adept at bending and breaking the law to suit his needs, and he was probably the most despised of the seven indicted in the Watergate proceedings. Truly, here was a man who could have been completely downtrodden by the stampede of Watergate, but he just would not let it happen.

In his amazing autobiography, **Born Again**, Colson unfolds one of the truly great sagas of modern times. In a carefully presented documentary, he tells of the great inner struggle that he went through in becoming "Born Again" in Christ. Of course, his conversion was not an overnight thing, but rather a gradual progression of self-sacrifice and the molding of genuine Christian attitudes and ideals. As the story unfolds, one can see the gradual melting away of the old Colson pride and self-righteousness, and this is replaced by a warmth and kindness that seems to affect everyone around him. As to where it all began, Colson credits a relatively obscure book, **Mere Christianity** by C. S. Lewis as the cornerstone of his new faith. The section on the "disease of pride" was the one that characterized the old Colson most accurately, and this prompted further reading and research on his part. As a result of this simple beginning, Charles Colson eventually became a devout Christian.

Of course, a wave of skepticism accompanied the conversion, and new questions arose daily. Was he seeking shelter in the midst of the Watergate storm? Was he looking for sympathy? Or was he using the Lord to get through the trial of the times, only to return to his old self afterwards? So I thought, and so any reader might think, but Colson stood strong in the face of his doubters. In the process, he was helped by loyal friends—from the president of a large corporation to his former arch-enemy in the Senate, Harold Hughes—men whose common denominator was the fact that they were faithful Christians, unafraid of sharing their faith with a man who once hated them, and who was now in disgrace. In fact, he baffled friends and foes alike by not trying to avoid just punishment for his past deeds. Actually, he has his lawyers research the law and successfully persuade a federal judge to accept a guilty plea for something that was hitherto not a punishable federal offense—that

the end

FOR TWO YEARS
I FOLLOWED THE RAY OF
SUNLIGHT
THAT WAS YOUR LOVE
IMAGINE MY SADNESS
TO WATCH THAT BEAM
FLICKER AND DIE
AS I NEARED ITS SOURCE

— d.p.

of disseminating derogatory information against Daniel Ellsberg, a man who stood in the way of Nixon's plans at a crucial point in the Vietnam war. For this, Colson was sentenced to one to three years in a federal penitentiary.

Once in prison, Colson was held in check for a time as he adjusted to the new lifestyle, but soon his Christian attitude became stronger than ever. Going against the established rule of "Don't get involved," he used his knowledge as a lawyer to get prisoners out of legal hassles, and he was the driving force behind the formation of prayer groups that helped give these beleaguered men a new outlook on life. In his seven months on the inside, he helped foster a spirit of brotherhood and understanding among hard-core criminals, something that was unheard of before. He neither asked for nor received any special favors while incarcerated, and his genuine Christian spirit had an overwhelming effect on the whole prison community.

Colson is out of prison now, but his concern for the welfare of prisoners continues. He has organized a furlough system whereby non-violent prisoners are being rehabilitated and given an incentive to return as useful members of society.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the story is the way in which the man survived all the tests put to him, and that each new trial actually strengthened his faith in the Lord. Once the story is finished, the reader is convinced of the sincerity and dedication of this man toward the Christian ideals of love, fellowship, and salvation, and it illustrates the power of true conversion.

If there is hope for "The Hatchet Man," it must be possible for anyone to bring himself to be a true Christian. I strongly recommend this book to anyone who is still searching for something, and I think you would find it to be a very powerful example of the healing power of the Lord.

And if you're here at school and away from your home church, why not check out the College Career Group here at the University? It is an interdenominational organization aimed at giving those who do not belong to a church in the area a little religious sustenance each week. For more details, if you'd just like to talk about it, contact me at Box 1348 or 119 Bourgeois Hall.

— Chris Poirier

My Special Friend

Silence, quiet reflections begin.

Moonlight kiss goodnight

under the shadow of our romance.

I never understood, I never wanted to.

Long sigh, tis the way of things I am told.

The struggle over, do I rest or die.

I'm feeling so low,

the moon is high, I am alone.

My poems and you are gone,

spirit is questioned.

The move is difficult, the balance fine.

Few understand, none can help.

River run fast, river run slow,

river kindly tell me, where do I go.

River lead me homeward,

river lend a hand.

River I've been hurt,

take me to the promised land.

"Slapshot" Scores!

The trouble with most film critics is that they tear a film down for all its technical flaws and ignore the precedent on which movies are made — people want to be entertained! Considering the fact that you have the Paul Newman in the starring role and George Roy Hill directing the action, you can safely assume people will go merely for the sensual pleasure of the real Ol' Blue Eyes and the trusted reputation of Mr. Hill.

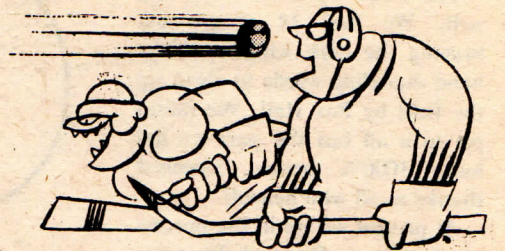
"Slap Shot" is a farcical comedy about the underdog hockey team. Take the Charlestown Chiefs. (No one else will.) Only one college grad among them, Michael Ontkane of "Rookies" fame, this team is made up of many interesting characters. Perhaps the success in the film lies in the characterizations and not the "four-letter words." The goalie is a Canadian, Newman the aging coach and star, Ontkane the determined player who refuses to fight in order to win. One mealy-mouthed player becomes "killer" and a toothless player sharpens his gums and the owner is a rich, stuffy woman who could care less about the team whose lives she controls.

The dominant appearance of the Hanson Brothers Shot's success. The Hansons are ugly, retarded and more than likely to be called "fags" by a team of sexually conscious athletes. Everyone and everything is a four-letter word, and every swear and obscenity ever known or imagined is used in this film. The perversity does not destroy the text, because half the humor comes from the improper English.

The plot is simple. Newman finally lets the Hansons play, because they really have no other choice. The Hansons, who joined the team with their suitcases full of nothing but toys such as model cars, turn out to be hacks beyond repute. They destroy men with one check and are capable of pecking off forward, goalie, defenseman — in one move. The Hansons are immediately famous, the Chiefs start winning and everybody's happy. Right? Wrong. Newman lied. Newman tells the team they may be bought by a Florida community, hopefully to incite a little spirit. He produces monsters, instead.

Building Improvements Near Completion

The first step of renovation of Southwick and Pasteur Halls on North Campus is expected to be completed by June 17th since the construction company has recently been given a 60-day extension. When completed the basement of Southwick Hall will house several Engineering Labs. There will be one seminar room, a materials testing lab, a humidity room, one soils mechanics lab, one cartographic lab and one engineering photo lab. There are also changes to be made in rest rooms there and in the locker room section of Kitson to accommodate handicapped students. Included in this plan of renovation are 400 new aluminum frame, energy-conserving windows for Southwick and Pasteur Halls. Don't think you're seeing things if the windows seem to be different colors. Those on the sunny side of the buildings facing the VFW Highway and University Ave. are made of tinted glass. There are more renovation plans for these buildings and others when money is made available.



The team, once left alone, is suddenly propelled into stardom. Hockey becomes a war, and not a game. And Michael Ontkane, because of his unwillingness to resort to savagery, is benched.

The movie does have its faults, but because of its enormous entertainment value, they hardly matter. You will laugh, scream, smile and enjoy a truly funny film, with all the elements of athletics, marriage, humor, sex and honor rolled into one. "Slap Shot" scores because everyone can laugh at it, specifically athletes who know about locker room language, hockey players who love the fights, sports enthusiasts who love contact sports, women who've been widows to hockey, football or any other sport, anyone who loves a good hard laugh.

I recommend this film to all who appreciate comedy and can learn to disregard the technicalities that may cost you an Oscar, but score all the goals at the box office. You will be entertained, amused and possibly enlightened by "Slap Shot" and its treatment of athletes and sports in general. And, "Slap Shot", unlike most Newman films, cashes in on the complete idiocy and ludicrousness of its story. Genuinely funny, well acted, totally outrageous and ridiculously amusing, "Slap Shot" could very well be the funniest, stupidest movie of 1977. Mel Brooks, you may have some competition this year!

— Annie Bresnahan

Education

forgive me for never reading the classics.

i found your voice

to be all the language i need

and your letters of love

literature unequalled.

i learned no geography from maps and globes,

with your body now

a terrestrial domain.

my terrestrial domain.

and as for mathematics and science

i've learned more

computing your thoughts

analyzing your motives

testing your love

than any textbook or manual

could ever show me.

loving you has become an education in itself.

a curriculum of ecstasy, pain and wonder.

forgive me for never reading the classics,

but loving you is much more interesting

than homer or twain.

i don't need a dictionary to define your feelings

and all your lectures

are committed to the mind

instead of notebooks.

besides, love is a language

even the untutored know.

and a subject we spend lives studying.

profess your feelings

and i'll memorize the motions.

it's all so easy to learn.

— Annie Bresnahan

GEORGETOWN: MIDNIGHT

i felt like i had left the world.
fingers of night
scratched into my very being
and i felt no part of civilization.
for miles and miles
empty grass and rolling trees
skimmed the highway.
and churches and flags
shone in pearly prominence
through the dismal sky.
a moon, full, hardly tore
a shadow through the night.
and all around i felt
dampness and emptiness
somewhat akin to
an unfamiliar bed
or being alone in a familiar one.
georgetown.
midnight.
flickering through a city
i'd never known existed
and flickering away again,
a gleam of silver and blue
between the yellow lines.

turn the radio up,
i think i hear phantoms.
but out the steamed window
there lies more blackness
and one solitary stream,
motionless,
in the dead of night.
where are the people?
i saw nothing but flags
and churches
and night.
taillights hugged the curves
and i looked over my shoulder
i was leaving georgetown.
i felt shaken, somehow,
by the solitude.
or perhaps the sensation
of not being alone at all
we rolled into brightne.
and i still felt the phantom
georgetown. midnight.
and i had felt like i had left the
world.

— Annie Bres

—To: A Sweet Friend
by: John Georgevits
Date: April 1, 1977

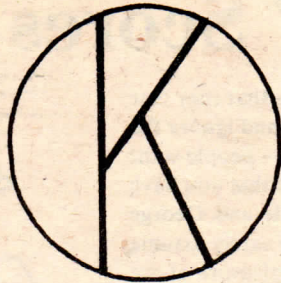
Circle K

The Clean-Up Drive went very well. We had 14 people out braving the high winds and the hand mangling weeds to clean up the field by Fox Hall. We didn't get to it all but the part we did looks 1000% better. Sincerest thanks to all who helped!

At present we are in the process of planning a Dance-A-Thon for the March of Dimes. I can't give you any specific details but it will probably start on Friday April 22, 1977 and go for about 24 hours. Anyone interested in helping out with, or participating in this event should contact one of the officers:

S. Scoles	Box 896
D. Theriault	Box 1783
B. McManus	Box 882
M. Maloney	Box 5423

or come to a meeting. There will



be prizes for the 3 best dancing couples, and the most money collected through pledges. All profits go to the March of Dimes. It's really a worthy cause, so let's have some support!

The next meeting is Tuesday, April 12, 1977 at 11:30 in K 205. Let's see some of the same spirit we saw at the Clean-Up-Drive!

—Stephen Scoles

Circle K Club President



Hanggliding Club

Yes you can walk away from a crash!

Jim (Spoon) Guertin tells how, April 12 at UL's next Hang Gliding Club meeting.

Club members and interested nonmembers are invited to OS 503, 12:00, April 12 for this month's meeting. The Spoon will convincingly disprove the belief that Hang Gliders are actually normal people. Causing destruction only surpassed by flight 807, his flying experience should be entertaining and informative. As a bonus to attending club members, your book pictures will be taken. Don't miss this chance to be recognized.

The club announces that there will be flying every weekend and on as many week days as possible. Just go down to Ball 118 and tell Bill Blood you want to fly. Taking advantage of this the following members made their augural flights April 2: Maria Croke, Bruce O'Donnell, Brian Collen, Gary Fowler, Don Doucet, Kevin Hook, Terry Cobut, George Blair, Robert Blake, along with State Rep. Bruce Weatherby and his brother Mike.

WJUL News

If you have been listening to any local radio you will have heard the announcements concerning a gathering to benefit the "Raymond E. Riodick Memorial Scholarship Fund." This man was a sports coach of far-reaching effect in the Lowell public school system for many years. WJUL wishes to inform any interested students that they may obtain tickets to this function by calling 459-0579 or by stopping by the station itself. In either case, the people to contact are Bob McCann or Ted Michaels of the WJUL Sports Department. These tickets are ten dollars a piece and are tax deductible. The function will be held April 17 at 7 p.m.

The I.B.S. Convention held in Washington, D.C. was a huge success and WJUL's Program Director, Nancy Wolockowicz, comments as follows after attending the meeting.

"During the weekend of April 1-3, ten members of the WJUL

staff attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasters' Convention in Washington, D.C. This consisted of a series of talks and discussions related to the programming, management and engineering of college radio. The experience was quite beneficial from an educational standpoint for we were exposed to professionals as well as several different recording companies. We were also fortunate enough to meet guitarist Dicky Betts and to view a premiere of the new movie, "White Rock" whose soundtrack was written by Rick Wakeman.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel provided us with excellent accommodations and the ride down in our rented van was quite enjoyable. The staff of WJUL would like to thank Dean King once again for his financial support in this matter and we hope the WJUL will be represented at future I.B.S. Conventions."

—Ellie Mahoney

Photography Club Sports Car Club

Hi peoples. The Hot Dog Day has been postponed until Friday, April 15, 1977. This is due to an unforeseen conflict with another club's Hot Dog Day. Remember:

Photography Club Hot Dog Day
Friday, April 15, 1977
Front of Cumnock Hall
11:00 'til we run out!

The main purpose of this Hot Dog Day is to raise capital for our Hamburger Day at Spring Carnival. Let's all get together and support the cause!

Last week we saw the Kodak presentation *Better Travel Pictures*. It was okay, but not exceptional. Some of the scenery was pretty good. The next presentation is *Behind Your Snapshots*. It is about the making of photographic paper and will be shown at the next meeting. The next meeting is Tuesday, April 19, 1977.

I forgot to mention a few things in the last article so I'll say them now. In case you don't already know, there is a new bulb in the enlarger, so the colorhead is back in service. There is also a new sign-in procedure. There is a notebook *inside* the darkroom to sign in. There is also a chemical mixage notebook. When you mix chemicals you are asked to note this in *both* notebooks. We bought a new timer for the enlarger. The new timer is to be used with the enlarger *only*. The old timer can be used for timing paper or film developing. This procedure should help save the new bulb.

—Stephen Scoles

SAM News

On Tuesday, April 12, at 5:00 P.M., there will be a seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management. This seminar will be run by Dr. Howard Brown, Associate Professor of Business at Southeastern Massachusetts University. The topic will be "Management Games."

There will be no cost for this seminar and we would be happy to have as many students and faculty members as possible as it will be interesting for all. The seminar will be held in rooms K 313 and 315. —Neil O'Connell

The Legend of Lowella

Once upon a time, there lived a fair maiden named Lowella, who dwelt in a high tower by the river's edge. Many young men came to the tower to seek Lowella's favor, but she scorned them all, for none wore shining armor or rode a proud white stallion as would that brave Knight whom Lowella was sure would one day appear to carry her away with him to his magnificent castle. Soon the young men ceased to come; still she waited, but the Knight did not appear. Lowella grew old alone, and the beauty of her youth passed wastefully away. The young men she had scorned looked elsewhere and found maidens who would accept them as they were, taking their faults and their virtues. And the story of Lowella became a lesson to maidens everywhere; she who passes over a book because of its cover has missed the happiness contained for her within its pages, and how can one who is not herself perfect demand perfection in others.

(From a scroll found in an ancient convent.)

The University of Lowell Sports Car Club will be holding its annual "double-header" weekend April 16-17. On Saturday night, April 16, at 7 p.m., there will be a *night rallye*. If you have been on our previous *night rallye* held last year, you will remember it was a huge success and was enjoyed by all. (This year it is a novice event, which means beginners are welcome). The first car leaves at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Don't miss this one! Sunday Morning April 17 at 11:30 a.m. we are having our final autocross of the year. We will be using a very challenging course that runs in approximately 1:50:00 (one minute-fifty seconds) duration per run. There is rumored to be a Formula Vee race car coming which should be interesting to watch, should you not decide to race.

Although Monday is a holiday, we sincerely hope to have enough cars to make these events successful. If you could make it to participate in any of these events, we would really appreciate it. The Sports Car Club's constitution was lost by the student senate. . . we have NO FUNDING this year. Our morale is down along with student participation. Fresh faces would lift our spirits. How about it? Both events start at the Research Center Parking lot.

—Steve Adam

Psychology Club

The University of Lowell Psychology Club will hold a seminar in behaviorism on Wednesday, April 20, at 3:00 P.M. in Room 222 of the O'Leary Library on south campus. The seminar, which is the first in a series currently being planned, will feature lecturer Dr. B.F. Skinner, an honorary alumnus of the University. Although tickets have been reserved for Psychology Club members and students whose academic interests are directly involved, tickets are available and may be obtained Tuesday, April 12, at 11:00 A.M. in the third floor lounge of the O'Leary Li-

brary.

Elections for next year's psychology club officers will be held on Tuesday, April 12 from 11:30 to 1:00 in the psychology lounge on the third floor of O'Leary Library. All students may vote. The following people were nominated at our last meeting: President - Renee Ramsey, Randy Hart, Vice-President - Vaughn Hathaway, and Treasurer - Val McCann. Additional nominations will be accepted Tuesday at 11:30 before elections. All members are encouraged to support the club by voting and maybe running for office. See you there.

Blood Drive

On April 1st, Arnold Air Society sponsored a blood drive and are glad to say it was a great success. The blood drive raised close to 150 pints of blood, making this one of the most successful drives held here. Things turned out quite well despite the fact that we again had to hold the blood drive in the basement of Eames Hall. We had registered to use Cumnock Hall back in January. Just a few days before the blood drive was to be held, we

were informed that Cumnock had been given to someone else. This is not the first time this sort of thing has happened. We certainly hope it will be the last.

The Arnold Air Society and the Red Cross would like to thank all of U Lowell students who turned out to give. Your gift is not only appreciated by us, but especially by those who will be helped so by your generous gift. For those of you who didn't give, there is always next semester.

Armenian Club Activities

The I.A. N. Armenian Club will end the 1977 academic year with its usual busy schedule. Below is a list of the Armenian Club's activity agenda.

Wed., April 20: The Armenians will be represented at International Night.

Mon., April 25: Showing of *The Armenian Case*, a 42-minute color film, in the O'Leary Library at 7:00 P.M.

Tues., April 26: A real live Backgammon Tournament with trophies being awarded — south campus, student union building, 2nd floor.

Wed., April 27: Two slide presentations on Armenian Culture.

Tues., May 3: (tentative) The I.A.N. 'Hantess'.

Recent changes in distribution policies of activities funding for clubs were deciding factors for the I.A.N. not to sponsor 'Armenian Nite' this year. The next meeting of the Armenian Club will be Thursday, April 14, at 11:30, in the I.A.N. office - student union building south campus, room 9-357. (the same floor as the Women's Center, PSICS, Mass. Pirg, etc., etc.).

Biology Club

A lecture on *Electron Microscopy: Cell Junctions* will be given Thursday, April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in OS 503 by Eveline Schneeberger from Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass. All are invited to attend.

Also, Monday, April 11, there will be a trip Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute, Wood Hole, Mass. We will be returning on Tuesday, April 12. And a trip to Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain is being planned for April 26. Anyone interested in either of the trips, please contact: Melissa Farrah, Box No. 1471 N for further information.

Elections were held last Tuesday for next year's officers. They are: President - Daniel Lynch; Vice President - Paul Desrochers; Secretary - Melissa Farrah; and Treasurer - Patrick J. McCormack. Thanks to all who ran for offices and voted.

—Melissa Farrah
Box #1471 N

A.S.M.E

There will be a meeting for all members on Thurs., April 14 in B-125. Topics for discussion will be nominations for next year's officers and the final plans for the upcoming ME open house. If you are not able to attend the meeting but are interested in running for office or in participating in the open house, please drop me a note at Box 2176 before this date.

—Glen Clark

Attention Liberal Arts Majors

You may pick-up the College of Liberal Arts catalogue's from the Office of the Dean, Coburn Hall 108, from 9:00 - 12:00, April 11-13.

Greek Day

The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority-Council is sponsoring Greek Day April 13th. Greek Day is an opportunity for people who do not know who the Fraternities and Sororities on campus are, what they are, and what they do to find out about them. All members of the various organizations will be wearing the Greek letters identifying their Fraternity or Sorority. A hot dog day with displays from each of the organizations will be on the South Campus Quadrangle from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is urged to come down, enjoy the sun, and inquire as to what Fraternities and Sororities may be able to offer you. A mixer will be held that night at the South Campus SUB 2nd floor. The band is Seguel, admissions is 50 cents, and the beer is 25 cents. We hope everyone will have a good time.

—Raymond Porter
Pres. of IFSC
Box #1811

ΠΛΦ

Time once again for the PiLam Pholies, this week featuring our third open band party of the semester on April 23rd starring the Shane Champagne Band, so come on over for our last and best party until next year. Also for SOME good news the Lammies started out successfully in defending their volleyball title by beating PhiPsi 15-7, 15-8 for their first victory. Well, until next week, Beware of the power spike, and now to catch up on PiLam Piddlings.

PiLam Piddlings...This ought to be fun, gang...Actually its been so long I can't remember anything

Κτ

The first order of business is to congratulate George, for he is the lucky man that Cheryl has consented to marry. Every sister wishes Cheryl and George the very best of luck and a lifetime of happiness.

Volleyball season started and so far we have had one make believe game and a regular game that we lost although we tried our very best. Games are Tuesday nights at 6 o'clock in the north campus gym.

I.F.S.C. is sponsoring a hot dog day at south campus of which we are taking part. It will be held Wednesday April 13. Later that same night there is an I.F.S.C. Mixer at the south campus student union.

Spring carnival is nearing fast and plans have been started for a booth. Erin has volunteered to paint us some really eye catching advertising. Just wait till you see it.

—Kappa Upsilon
Box 5790

Racquetball Outcomes

Racquetball Singles—In the semi-final match played on Friday, April 1st between Dr. Gerard O'Connor and Steve Morrissey, the results were so close that only two games were completed and each player had won one game, when their court time ran out. Arrangements had been made to complete the final game on Monday. Unfortunately, Dr. O'Connor suffered an injury over the weekend and had to bow out of the tournament. The final match was played on Tuesday between Steve Morrissey and Paul Stang of the University Tennis team. Morrissey won the first game 15-11 and Stang won the next 2 games 15-12 and the clincher 16-14 for the championship.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Debbie Paris of the Physical Education Staff defeated Debbie Charpentier in the semi-finals and Bonnie Stewart in the finals for the championship.

noteworthy so I'll generously give the top spot to Dave "The SECOND best bowler" Filosa on general principles...I'd like to if I could (I can) give the second spot to Peggy Rivard for her tremendous impression of Paul McCartney...Third spot has to go to all the nerds who ate the bowling team's cake, especially since nobody on the team got a piece...As long as there is nothing pertinent (10 cent word) to write about I'll have to collect some good ones at the Sox' Opening Day Game... Until next week, the Bruins are #1...

ΣΚΕ

Frenzy is the word that seems to characterize April. Why is it that that gorgeous flying feeling that accompanies Spring and the zillion social activities have to be dampened with the sinking realization that the time has finally come for some serious cramming...

IFSC is sponsoring a Greek day on So. Campus Wed. the 13th. We'll be selling hotdogs on the Quadrangle (& also on buns) during the day, and at night a mixer will be held at the SUB.

Cannot wait for the Spring Carnival. This year EKE will sponsor its traditional Syrian Sub booth. Thank goodness there is still some respect for tradition. Somehow sprawled bodies in front of the Education building lacks the finesse that sprawled bodies in front of Cumnock Hall.

Our annual semi-formal week-end will be coming up in a month. This includes Installation of new officers on Friday night, the semi-formal at the Pelham St. Inn Sat. night, and canoeing in the Concord Sun. afternoon. Its time to act now sisters, it means the

GREEKS

ΦΓΨ

In the business environment, you are forced to interact with fellow employees, subordinates and supervisors with whom your personalities and beliefs will differ. In college, individuals tend to associate and socialize with peers who share basically the same values and morals. A fraternity is like a business environment because it is a conglomeration of individuals with contrasting personalities and dissimilar values, with whom you learn to interact with.

With the completion of yet another winter, and a wretched one at that, the boys kept a 74-year-old record of not shoveling one inch of snow, intact with a final score of Wannalancit 117, Winter 0, with many assists to Mother Nature.

In volleyball, opening game was a deja vu of last year's finals as PiLam defeated us in two straight

ΔΚΦ

Hello once again.

We'd like to thank all our munched-out patrons for their support at our sub day last Wednesday. We'd also like to thank all of you out there who partied with us last Thursday in our Pre-Easter celebration.

We would hope everyone had a Happy Easter or Passover, whatever the case may be, and hope the Easter Bunny left you all sorts of goodies.

On the sports scene, the D.K. Machine rolls on in the Volley Ball action as we took 2 games to none, 15-7, 15-11 over a lengthy TKE team. Roger Doger will lead us to victory.

In track, we will be defending our title when the intramural track meet comes around in the next couple of weeks.

D.K. Pot Pourri

where's Eric... and not to mention cheese!... to the BEACH... Yes, we do have MATZOS... TAT... put on some smith, Bonzo Maretti.

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Eric Bates for his coaching skills and intense practice schedule.

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi.

—AMF

games. In preparation for the intramural swimming meet, the Beach has been filled in the Cave.

PHI PSI FLAK... Memories of Daytona seeing Alfred bellyflop on the dance floor after the garter. This week's lecturer at the Walbrook will be the Grand Onion who will discuss being "Plastered in Plastics." Last week's speaker, Sigma-Ood, delved into the sociological significance of the Id, the Ood, and the Super-Ood. This week's Gamma-ramma tune rising fast on the charts is dedicated to George D., entitled, "Balloons Again, Naturally!" Did you know that Shorty used to be in Meteorology... until the school constructed a weather tower. In elbow-bending competition, Noyes was disqualified because of Bar Burns. Ann, shall we call it a stale-mate?

—Jim Limperis... the end.

ΑΣΤ

As life goes on here at U. Lowell, life goes on. The big news this week somehow can't be conveyed easily. One of our sisters went to Pennsylvania with our District President Marge Hendricks this weekend to attend a Regional Day. Chapters of A.S.T. were there from all over the mid-eastern part of the country. Meeting all those sisters was fantastic! It's always good to meet many different types of people, but when they're your sisters there is somehow a very special bond that exists between you all that it is, like I said before, fantastic. It was a wonderful experience. And very much was learned by all.

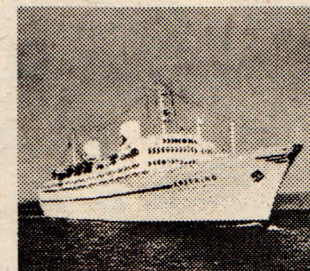
We are having a WINE & CHEESE PARTY Thursday, April 14th in Towers 601 at 7:30 p.m. This is only tentative at the moment, but watch for our signs, for it is most likely to take place.

Congratulations to "Pledge Class '77" on being initiated. Now we're all full-fledged sisters.

That is all we have to report for now. Watch for more events, and we'll see you at "Greek Day," Wednesday in front of Cumnock Hall, when A.S.T. answers the questions "What do they think of TKE's in Pennsylvania?", "Will the mortgage on the cow be paid?", and "How do you pronounce T-a-u?"

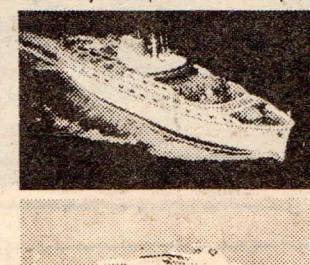
—Conrad

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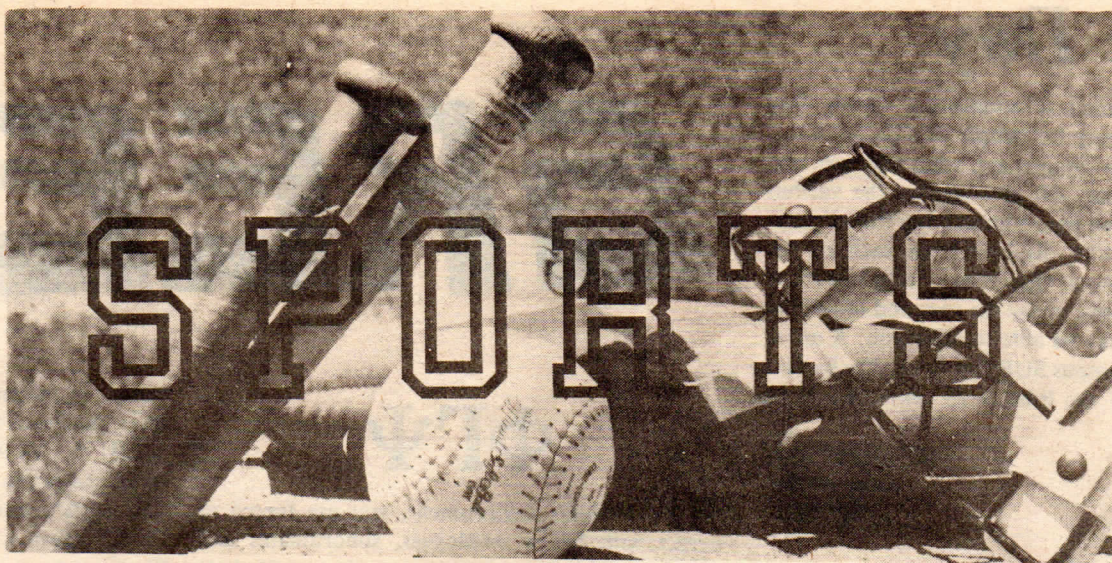
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The Year In Springboard Diving

After two years of phenomenal success with Chuck Stahley (All-American on 1 meter and 3 meter, 1975 and 1976.) the pressure fell this year on Sophomore Bob Scott and Junior Ron Yankum to maintain the high reputation of the University of Lowell diving team. After 90 consecutive diving events without a loss, a streak dating back to December 1973, the University of Lowell divers missed their first place against the very strong M. I. T. divers, a challenge even Chuck would have been hard-pressed to overcome. For the first time in Lowell Swimming history we faced M.I.T. in a dual meet at the Cambridge pool and this meet alone represents our losses to date. The favor will be returned next year when M. I. T. visits the Chiefs at our home facility.

With this one exception the duo of Bob Scott and Ronnie Yankum proved invincible both in one and three meter diving. Ron Yankum improved his individual event scores by an average of 75 points for an eleven dive list on both boards. This on top of his already good diving shows a tremendous effort, which paid off by his qualifying for NCAA Nationals. Bob Scott improved about thirty points per board and again qualified, for the second year in a row, for the nationals. The team was joined this year by a number of other divers with Kevin Carroll and Pam Nichols rounding out the dual meet entries upon occasion. Jean Keating saw occasional



action in the one-meter required events.

The meet season was capped with the Championships...New England's at Springfield college and Nationals at Oberlin in Ohio. Both Ron and Bob successfully moved up a class at New England's by surviving one more elimination round on each board with Bob making the finals in 3 meter, finishing 9th. At the Nationals in Ohio, since we only qualified in the one meter event, we stayed but a day with Bob moving up eleven places over last year's freshman performance, to finish 23rd, a mere ten points away from the semi-finals. Then it was on to Youngstown, Ohio for the initial round of 3 meter diving at the Division II Nationals as observers. It will be a tremendous challenge for all involved to qualify next year at the Division II level, as current indications imply that we will be reclassified to NCAA Division II. A trip to Niagara Falls on the return from Youngstown capped a really tremendous season by two great competitors. Next year a new recruit!

Baseball Season Underway

Eastern Conn State

The ULowell baseball team opened their 1977 season at Eastern Conn State on April 2 in Connecticut. Unfortunately they were the victims of a no-hitter. The second game of the double header was snowed (yes, snowed) out.

UL over Babson

The Chiefs beat Babson 7-4 on six hits in the first game of a double header played at Alumni Field, Sunday, April 3. Lefty pitcher Tipper Durkin had a great day out allowing only seven hits, two earned runs, three walks and nine strike outs. Bill Maloney banded a triple to right in the second inning and third baseman Rick Cesere sacrificed to drive him in for the first UL score. Babson came back in the top of the third with two runs but the Chiefs tied it in their half. In the fourth inning Lowell took the lead but Babson came back to tie in the fifth. The sixth inning was the big inning of the game for the Lowell team; they scored three runs.

Matt Fitzgerald pitched a strong game the second half of the double bill. He allowed two hits, two earned runs, four walks and struck out ten. ULowell drove in the first runs of the game on a Bill Moloney single and Babson out-field error. Paul Hamilton belted a three-run homer over the fence in left in the sixth inning. Ted Williams gunned down two Babson players attempting to steal second. Kevin Batlett went four-for-six on the afternoon.

UL over Suffolk

Despite freezing temperatures, hail and a little snow, the Chiefs beat Suffolk 9-5 at Hadley Field April 6.

Lowell was on the board first when Paul Hamilton drove in Bob Steward and Kevin Bartlett in the first inning. Pitcher Joe Keohane had a good day even in the driving wind. Relief pitcher Dan Newell came in in the seventh inning for the half frozen Keohane. He held Suffolk scoreless for the rest of the game.

—Sue Hoar

Golf Team

The golf team opened its season Friday, April 2 in Hopkinton, Mass. with a tri-match against Bentley College and Southeastern Mass. University. The team almost came away with 2 wins but lost to S.M.U. in a close match 4½-2½. They did however thoroughly beat Bentley College 6-1.

Captain Kevin Egan playing #1 had a rough day shooting an 81, winning his match against Bentley while losing to S.M.U. Playing at #2, Mark Kazanjian was medalist for all three colleges shooting a stylish 75 on the tough Saddle Hill C.C. layout. Mark won both his matches in a convincing manner 5-4, 5-4. Larry Howarth #3 won both his matches handily by shooting a 78. Harry Vassilakos #5 also won both his matches. Pete Harrison #6 and Chris Prince #7 split their matches, winning against Bentley, but losing to S.M.U.

The next match was to be played Tues. April 5 against Merrimack College in Andover but it was rained out. It will be rescheduled later that week.

The team will host Colby College in its home opener at Vesper C.C. Mon. April 11. Teeoff time will be 1:00. —M.K.

Cheerleaders

The first meeting for anyone wanting to participate on next year's football cheering team is being held on Tuesday, April 12th at 11:30 in the Costello Gym (No. Campus). Participants should come dressed for practice.

The University of Lowell Cheerleading Team is starting its second year as a club. We have a club constitution and a coach that help set guidelines for our activities. Membership is open to ALL students.

The team's main purposes will be to support the football team at the games and to promote enthusiasm in the student body.

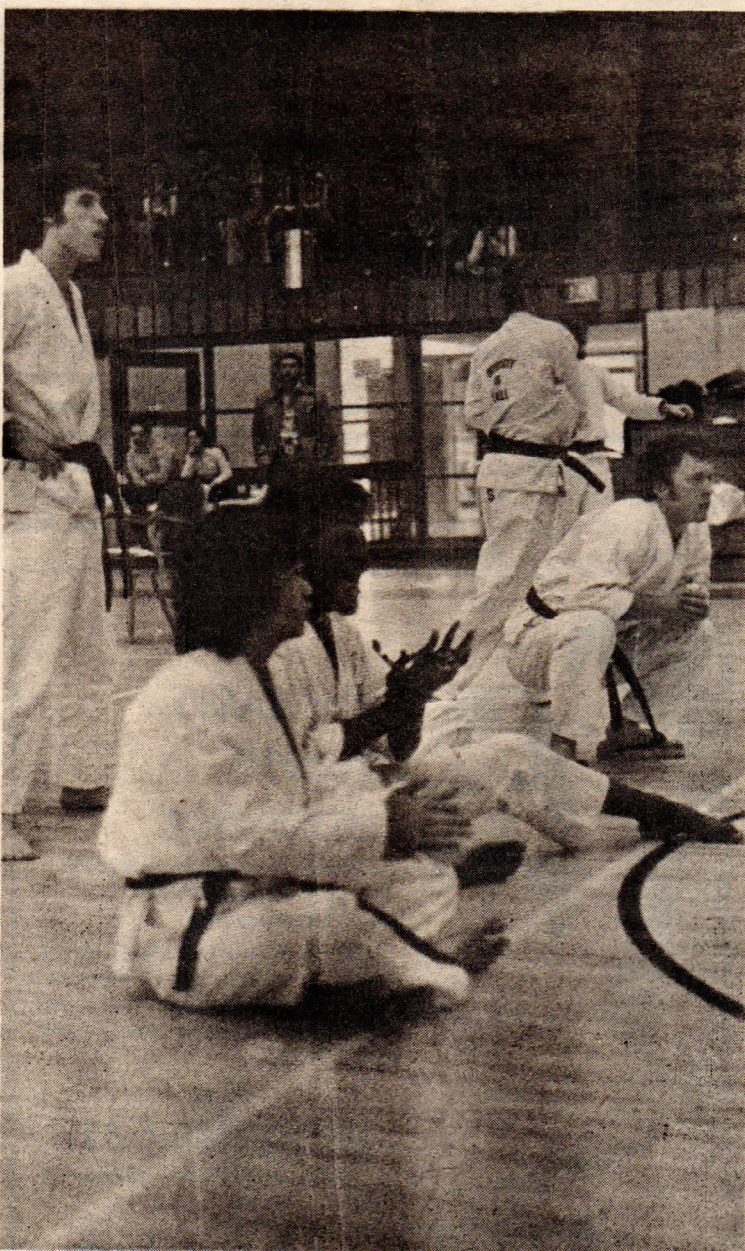
We welcome everyone to attend this meeting. If you cannot attend or want more information, leave your name and box number and I will contact you. —Ruth

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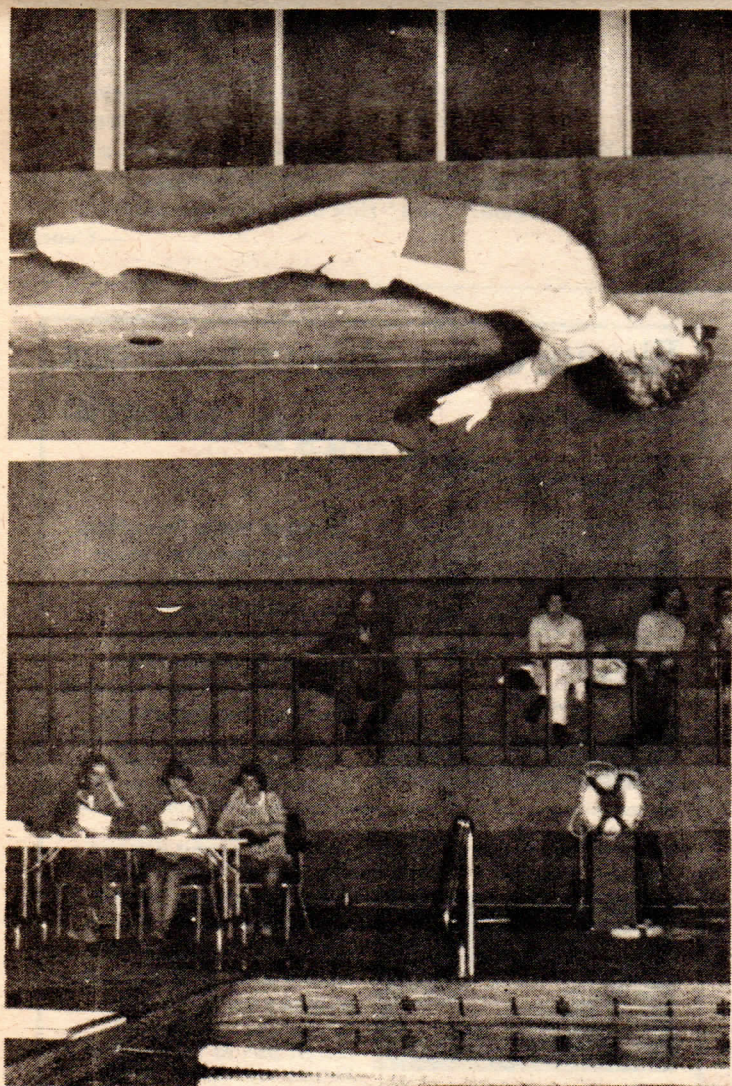
Handball

HANDBALL SINGLES—Joe Regan won the championship after defeating Frank Caveleri in the quarter-finals. Professor Bill Haskell in 2 real close games in the semi-finals, and a forfeit win over Professor Paul Snoonian in the final match. Professor Snoonian had beaten Powers and Joe Burke and seemed headed for the championship when scheduling problems effected the final match.

HANDBALL DOUBLES—Play starts this week in the first round of a 12 team single elimination tournament.



WE'RE #1 — Members of the ULowell Karate free sparring team (front to back): Choo Ti Vin, Al Ford, Don Novak (Coach), Paul Lake (Captain) and Wayne Harmon (standing) at New England Collegiate Tournament held at Lowell. ULowell took first place in both Free Form and Free Sparring — making a clean sweep in the tournament.



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Lacrosse Team Notes Blood Donor Honor Role

The ULowell Lacrosse team opened its season this past week at home against Brandeis. Results were not available at press time. Coach Carrows' squad after weeks of practice looks forward to a successful season with a large number of veterans returning.

On the close attack, two starters from last year are back, the very capable feeder Eric Johnson and crease attack man Brian Keegan. Returning lettermen Pete Finnegan and Wally Nutter are fighting for the third starting spot. Big Jack Condon of the hockey team is working at crease attack. Big question here is, who will fill the shoes of the graduated high scoring Chris Fowler?

The midfield could be the strongest part of the team with two formidable groups. Senior Pete Wikowski is flanked by Frank Signa and Bob Harvey, while Mike Keegan centers Mike Norton and Andy McSpirett. Wilkowski should have a tremendous year if he can stay healthy, while sophomore Signa scored in every game last year. Keegan is a bear on defense with good hard shots. A much improved Rick Nohelty along with frosh John Baia, Jack Mollignano and Richard Newell are third line members. Signa, Harvey and McSpirett all pumped in two goals each in the 12-2 scrimmage win over Boston University last Sunday.

Marty McLain and Paul Phelan are returning starters on the Chief's close defense which lost only the graduated Jim Nutter. Frosh Greg Giorgio from Framingham North has appeared to have won the remaining spot with veterans Al Legendre, Rudy Palermo and John Pacini anxious for action.

Woburn frosh John Minnahan has won the goalie's job and looked great in the workout against B.U. Hard working Dave Forsyth will be the back-up net minder.

Coach Carrow feels the club is capable but thin and should prevent good overall scoring strength. The defense is experienced and the goal tending should be the best in several years.

PLEASE NOTE: Due to a national engineering exam, the April 16th game with WPI has been shifted to Monday, April 25th at 3:00 p.m.

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Raymond Porter
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Charles DeCoste
James Dusza
John Harris
Daniel Vautour
Christopher Hess

"That didn't hurt a bit..."



Steve Palmer from ULowell came a little too close in last week's New England Collegiate Karate Tournament held at Lowell. (Photo credit: Peggy Shanahan)

Irrationality Explained

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who've been placed outside
the realm of your concern.
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when touching brings you down.
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When you've entered through the wrong door.
All the same I seek your smile
Knowing the consequence.
that path I've seen
I know so surely
Being there before
and hurting
You'd think I'd know enough by now
to stay secure.
But for poets
a storm however destructive
sustains life and living
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and all will settle
But the tempest raging
is our weakness
To know motion
and feed the rhyme.*

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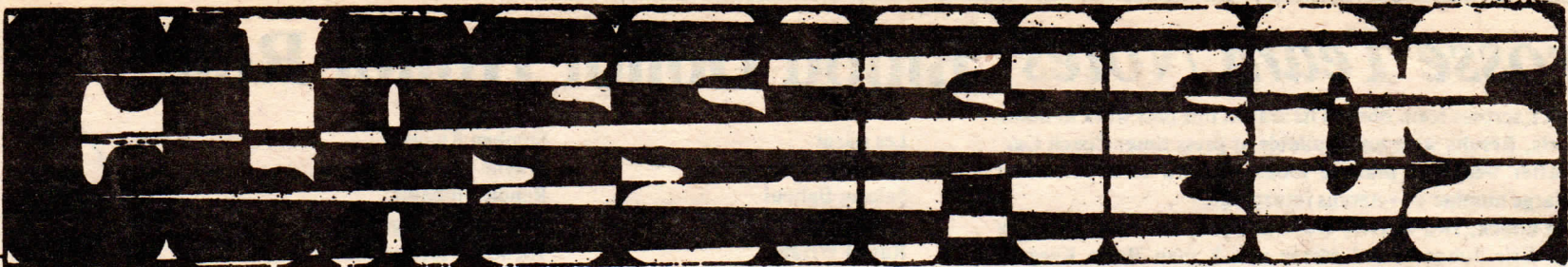
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FALL SEMESTER:
OTHER INFORMATION:

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS
Nominations still open for President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

ELECTION DATES:
Wed., April 20, 10:00 to 2:00
Cumnock Hall Lobby,
No. Campus
Tues., Weds., Thurs.,
April 19-21, 5:30 to 7:30
O'Leary Library, So. Campus



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. IMPORTANT-all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

FOR RENT

Large lovely room available near ULowell. Ample parking space, kitchen privileges. Economical rent. Call 1-935-0743.

FOR SALE

1974 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon. Hatchback, am-fm radio, good condition. Must sell. \$2000. Contact John, Box 1415.

1970 VW Squareback - great engine and compression - new brakes, starter and master cylinder - good tires & AM radio. Great on gas. Nds. body work. \$550 or BO. Moving. Must sell soon. Call Kathy 256-9141.

Synthesizer: Univox Maxi Korg K-3. Two Channels \$500. If interested contact Ray, Box 1585 N

Blank Cassettes - Maxell UD C-90. \$3.20 each. Nick, Rm. 103 Leitch Hall.

Aria copy of Les Paul guitar. Good condition. Asking \$150 including semi-hardshell case. Don't miss the chance for an excellent bargain! If interested, contact Tony, Box 1298 or room 328 Bourgeois Hall. Thank-you.

Two VW seats for a 1967 Beetle (or earlier), excellent shape, black. \$15 for the pair. Contact Tom, Box 257, North.

A pair Michelin Steelbelt Radials 225 x 15, like new, only gone 2,000 miles, guaranteed 40,000 mile tire. Sold for about \$85 each. Selling them for only \$50 each. Contact Jim Box 5306

When those snow tires come off and you find that those old tires have gone just too many miles to put back on - to get you through the Spring Inspection, I have what you need. A pair of new H-78 14 inch Kelley Springfield tires, traveled less than 300 miles. New they went for \$50 each. I am willing to sacrifice both for \$60. Contact Jim Box 5306.

LOST & FOUND

\$15 Reward for information leading to the return of my 1 1/2 ton hydraulic floor jack (garage style - with wheels) stolen from the Research Center Parking lot Sunday, April 3. (During autocross). I can't afford to replace it, and insurance won't cover it. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! Reply box 5086 South. Thank You.

Reward for a pair of black plastic teardrop frame glasses believed lost in the vicinity of South Campus bus stop on 4/1/77. Contact Mark Box 1312N.

Lost: 1 Waltham calendar watch lost Wednesday, 3/30 at 2:30 PM in ground floor of Olwey Building news room. If found please call or write: (Tel.) 531-6177.

PERSONALS

Company Inc.: Those two girls didn't put the ad for mail in this column. It was put in as a joke without them knowing about it. Ha Ha...Sorry. The Joker

Charlie Perry: Do you like all this abuse you're getting? Well, be a man and answer your personals. You might get another WHOOP-EE! PIE!! THE SUPREME TROLL! Charlie Perry: You may be one up on us now, but BEWARE! this is the calm before the storm!!

The Elf & Troll

Charlie Perry: I'm sorry I didn't get to talk to you after you made me that drink, but I had to leave. Maybe it was something I ate?

4th Black Russian

Big "E": Nice night to have a girlfriend, huh. Well, the way you've been going it won't be long.

N. Hair

Dave: What makes your head so hard? I bet it's all those matzohs you've been lately. Bekhbr P.S. Is it true that you are a "Roads" Scholar.

To the resident bitch on the 15th floor: Who do you think you are kicking us off the elevator last weekend. We'll tell what you are; you're a power hungry female chauvanist, among other things.

3 Little Innocent Boys

To Kott: Has the short, red headed kid given you any "hickies" as revenge for your poison pen letters? If so, you deserve them. Some Of The Gang Who's Projectiles Wouldn't Shoot Straight P.S. Driven over any good bridges lately?

To Boots: Those damn clod hoppers will be the death of you yet. Next time you get off a bunk bed, Don't put your foot through a clothes rack! The Gang Who's Projectiles Wouldn't Shoot Straight. P.S. Visited any armory lawns lately?

Dante: May the bluebird of happiness shit in your pipe and also blow out your water pump again. the Blue Oyster

To Bill: The Green Machine is #1. 4th Floor Bourgeois

To the Limerick Queen: Now you can stop thanking me for your personal. You can also stop with the rhymes. And for the last time, would you please stop defacing my memo board.

The one with the laugh

There once was a black Russian quartet, Who made sister Loni a bet, The bar-tender was slick, I heard Lori got sick, 'Twas a night that she'll never forget.

Mr Mustard: We heard that the last Black Russian was revenge. But beware, we don't get mad, we get even. Three Elves and a Troll

For lease: (Yes, I spelled it wrong on purpose...to bug you...) 1 Large Coke, all ice, no Coke!

Kathy: People so seldom say I love you... And then it's either too late... Or love goes...

So when I tell you I love you, It doesn't mean I know you'll never go, Only that I wish you didn't have to. Joey

J. M.: He who holds the match too long without lighting the flame, may no longer have a match! Yenta

De Ma k: I'm so y fo laughing at you. New Je sey accent. I'll t y to keep a st aight face du ing ou next conve sa tion. You'e a doll.

A NONBille_ica-ite

Dear Gator: Did you think I'd actually leave you without writing you at least one personal? Silly Boy!!

Love. R.B.

To a certain Philadelphia Flyers fan on Bogus 1, the Flyers will CHOKE so watch out for the Bruins to go all the way!

Fanatical anti-Philly fans from Bogus 4

To Chris, (Dante's chic): I'll be looking out for those green-eyes, brown haired girls and hope they come down for a visit sometime so we can discuss the curse of CM and other goodies!

the TOP WHOP

To anyone concerned: Remember, this week is National Stein Week. Stein a friend or enemy (whichever the case may be) TO-DAY! Who knows, someday you may meet the original. The 1st

Ron Fluet: WAIT! signed ME!

To the little red nosed Wop: Ask and the world is yours. I'm still waiting for my Russel Stover. I also invite you to cocktails at the Prince Grtto on April 20, 1977. Will you be there? Babe

Nominations are now open for the offices of Pres., V. Pres., Sec., and Treasurer in the U. of L. Wireless Society. Election is to be held May 2.

Louis Albano (Alias Big D): Want to run the loop next Sat. at 3 AM, after a visit to Bourgeois of course! BEBRDPGB P.S. You've got a chance, you prick.

Dante Bennett: What's this I heard about you being a Fermi Hockey fan? You're supposed to put those stickers on bumpers, not doors! The Dude from Bogus IV Joe: Are you a frustrated Lowell Techie? Do you have the problem of losing blind dates? If so I prescribe a girl to be taken orally 3 times a week.

The Dude from Danbry Flats

Pam (from the South): You don't look or act like a feminist, but you sure talk like one. About that mixup: you've got the WRONG Dude from Danbry Flats!

The VICsious Gentleman

Newt, Stew, John, & Shithead: CAMARO Rules the street and don't you forget it!

The Dude from Danbry Flats

Al, Barb, Deb, Doreen, Linda, Margie, Michele, Michelle, Patty, Robin: Congratulations AST Sisters!!

Don't forget to attend the NIGHT RALLYE put on by the U.L. Sports Car Club, Saturday night, April 16, at 7 PM. It will end at the Bullpen in North Reading. The next day, Sunday, there will be an AUTOCROSS held at the Research Center Parking Lot at 11:30 (Don't get stuck in the mud and be late this time, New-comer!) Both of these events should be fun. Be sure to check it out. Info: Steve, Box 5086S., Kevin 1071N.

Charlie: Hope life continues as well for you in your new location. Good going, Charlie - keep it up! (tee hee) Mac

Judy: Happy Birthday! For your birthday I am going to give you any teaching jobs I do not take, plus wishes for a great year. Signed: The one who has gotten you through school.

Midnite Rambler: Stuck in the mud, huh? And then the wires got crossed? Tell me about it! Too bad about the jack. We'll keep our eyes and ears open. See you at the autocross. Bobby Magee

But as for me, I would seek God, And I would place my cause before God,

Who does great and unsearchable things, Wonders without number.

Job 5:8,9

Rene F.: I have your first aid card. What is your box number? mine is 5724S, if you have mine. Thanks. Sue D.

Brenda on the 3rd: I enjoyed the ride and your company. I would very much like to get together with you again.

A Very High Bike Rider

Hey you Troggs or Elves or whatever you fantasize yourselves to be. If I told you to sit on it, you'd probably love it. But you're probably not worth it. Such strange way of trying to hustle guys you employ.

Unconcerned

Rasin: Baked lasagna is OK, but beware if you ever bake bread... you may become part of the loaf. Zoom - should be demoted to tricycles until he learns the properties of a curve & centrifugal force. Pee Pee - if its really that critical, we'll get up a collection & buy you a rubber. Band. Buzz - one of only two with a bathtub. Rumor has it you try to bite your bubbles before they hit the surface. 21

Att'n Sophomores: This Wednesday is election day. Will you be casting your vote to put the right Sophomore in the Senate? VOTE SUMNER PEIRCE FOR SENATOR and be sure that you have!

Thank You,

S.H.P. III

Larry: To the best dancing partner a GIRL COULD EVER HAVE. No one could ever fill your shoes!

Lisa

SCHEDULES

Schedules for badminton and co-ed basketball 2 on 2 should be ready by Monday, April 11th. All participants should pick up a copy at the intramural office in Costello Gym, Room 304.

Volleyball Schedule - Week of April 11th

Court 1

Monday, April 11

6:00 P.M. ROTC I - Immortal Spikers
6:45 P.M. Sodbusters - ROTC II
7:30 P.M. Bogus II - Nads II
8:15 P.M. Da Odda Guys - Night Gallery
9:00 P.M. Nobody Knows - Scrods

Tuesday, April 12

6:00 P.M. K.U. - AST
6:45 P.M. Cosmos All-Stars - 3rd fl + 1
7:30 P.M. MGH - M&M

Wednesday, April 13

6:00 P.M. High Sifes - Scrapers
6:45 P.M. Chicken Lee Kids - Leeches
7:30 P.M. Quido - Fighting 12th
8:15 P.M. Tappa Key - Nads I
9:00 P.M. Wizards of Id - ROTC I

Thursday, April 14

6:00 P.M. Smo's Boys - Good Eggs =
6:45 P.M. Pink Panthers - Scrods
7:30 P.M. DK - KD

Court 2

Monday, April 11

6:00 P.M. Smo's Boys - Hillel
6:45 P.M. Good Eggs - Pink Panthers
7:30 P.M. DK - OP
8:15 P.M. PGP - KD
9:00 P.M. TKE - PLP

Tuesday, April 12

6:00 P.M. Mixed Nuts - Lites
6:45 P.M. Camelot Kids - Mad Bombers
7:30 P.M. PSR - Kabbazaks

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6:45 P.M. Immortal Spikers - Rightnuts I
7:30 P.M. Bogus II - Da Oddo Guys
8:15 P.M. Night Gallery - ROTC II
9:00 P.M. Nobody Knows - Hillel

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6:00 P.M. PLP - OP
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7:30 P.M. ---



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